

Everyone's the best

Haliburton hockey association hosts annual banquet... see page 8

COP FOR A DAY

Echo reporter joins the OPP — temporarily
... see page 13

Get Ready to Laugh

Theatre troupe presents comedy festival starting on Thursday... see page 19

PineStone to become world class in hands of consortium of new owners

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The PineStone Resort and Conference Centre is on its way to becoming a year-round, world-class destination, say the new owners and operators of the Haliburton property.

Two months after going into receivership, the PineStone has been bought by a locally based consortium of hospitality and travel professionals. Destination Management Limited signed an Agreement of Purchase and Sale on Friday, April 30. At a press conference last Friday, group

spokesperson Anne Larcade, owner of Intra Town and Country Travel Consultants, refused to reveal the identities of consortium members, but she did say there are approximately 10 principals involved and they will be presented to the public at a special opening event in June.

Consortium members are said to be high profile, well connected people in the tourism industry. A number of them are from the local area. Some have a background with the Four Seasons Hotel chain, and one principal is returning to Canada after a successful training business in Singapore.

It has been widely rumored that the consortium purchased the well-known resort and 18-hole golf course for \$6-million. Although Larcade refused to comment on the bid, she did admit it was a good deal.

"The reason for PineStone is that it is a wonderful opportunity. It has great potential," she said.

Destination Management has plenty of ideas on how to improve the facility and make it a choice spot for Europeans, but the changes will not be at the expense of current staff. There was some concern over the security of jobs filled by the previous Delta Hotel management team. The previous owner of the PineStone — One 2 One Corporation — signed a management agreement with Delta Hotels last March to plug into the chain's clientele and expertise. General Manager Al Richards had been brought in by Delta last year and Delta had already hired 95 people for the summer before Destination Management became

the new owner.

"It's business as usual," said Larcade who added that over the next few months the consortium will be analyzing its staffing needs.

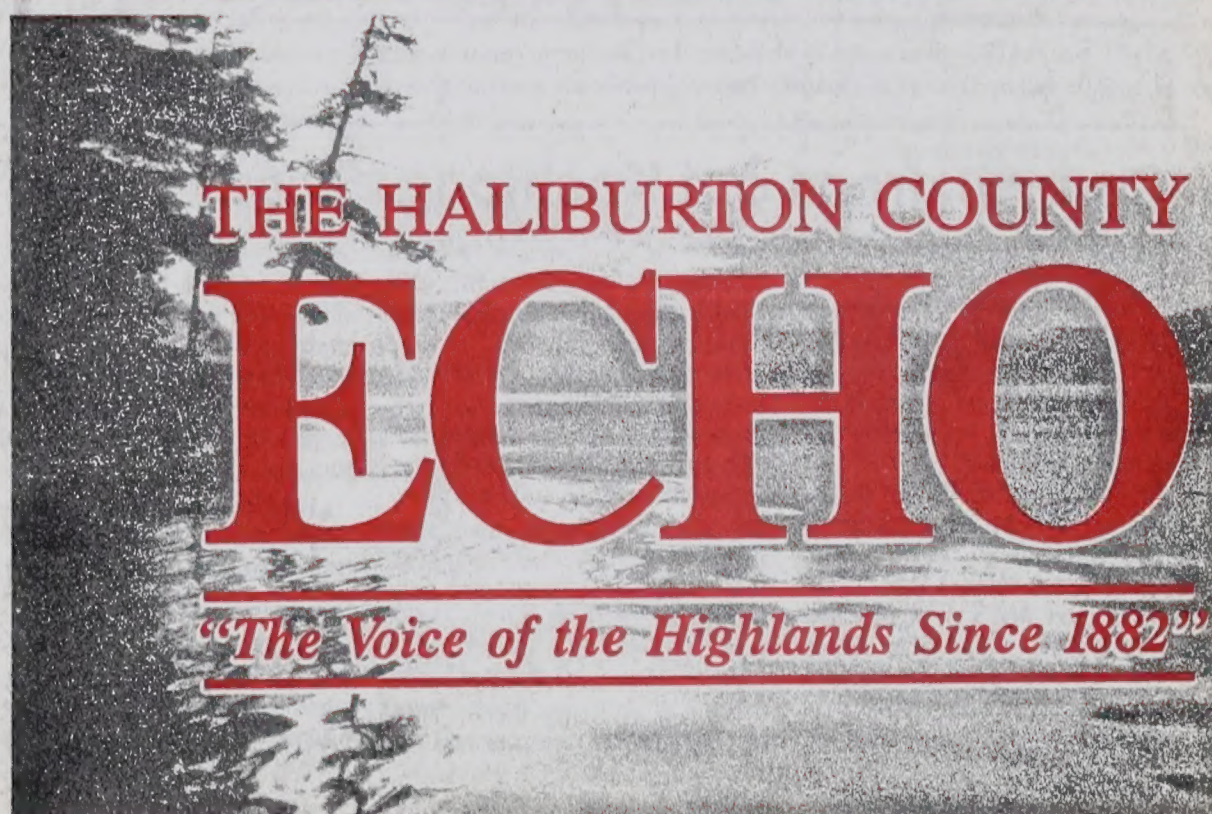
"We're taking a very analytical approach. Let's look to see if we like to work with them. People will have to work very hard and will have to work as a team... We will give them all the tools to learn how to do these things.

"Our vision is to empower the staff."

Larcade said extensive staff training and education will be encouraged. A benefit package and incentives will be offered.

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TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1993



Vol. 111, No. 19 • 28 pages • 65 Cents + GST = 70 Cents

Dysart taxpayers hit with a \$10 increase

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

For an extra \$10, Dysart taxpayers will be able to recycle their cardboard boxes, sleep easier with the knowledge that volunteer firefighters have a better communication system, have their property information stored in an up-to-date computer, and truly get a bigger bang for their buck at the Victoria Day fireworks display.

Other than that, however, they can expect nothing new for their tax dollar. Looking at it another way, at least no services will be taken away.

On Monday, Dysart et al council passed its 1993 budget. Provincial grants have decreased but spending has increased by about 11 percent, for a total budget of \$3.6-million. At first, council was going to take \$100,000 out of reserves to lessen the impact on taxpayers. With a little finetuning, however, council decided to cut the roads budget by \$50,000, not put \$35,000 into reserves, and add \$15,000 to their expectations of how much interest they'll earn.

This means the overall increase is 3.89 percent or a Dysart taxpayers' share of \$1.65-million.

If you take a \$1,000 assessment, the municipal levy will increase \$9.88, the county levy will increase \$5.98 and the school board levy will increase \$37.89.

The school board levy might indeed be higher when the province announces its budgetary restraints this week. Dysart has already assumed its funds will decrease. (The province had told municipalities to add the two percent which was previously promised and then take off 11 percent. Dysart lost \$29,000 in unconditional grants and \$40,000

in roads grants. There is a possibility that the grants decrease further.)

At a public meeting to discuss the budget on Thursday night, there were seven people in the council chambers: Reeve Chris Hodgson, Councillors Laurie Bonfield and Gerry Walker, Clerk-administrator Donna McCallum, former councillor and taxpayer Sid Cooper, municipal employee Brooke Irvine and an Echo reporter.

The biggest problem council had to face was that last year the

roads department overspent its budget by \$270,000. Of this, \$95,000 was for work done on the Deer Lake (Basshaunt Lake) Road. Property owners had already contributed their share, so council decided to go ahead with the work even though the funds hadn't been budgeted. The rest of the deficit was accumulated in a myriad of ways. As Councillor Walker suggested, one solution would be to force the snow to fall only on weekdays so the municipality can avoid the

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Hydro cuts manager

■ John Lane loses position as offices are amalgamated

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

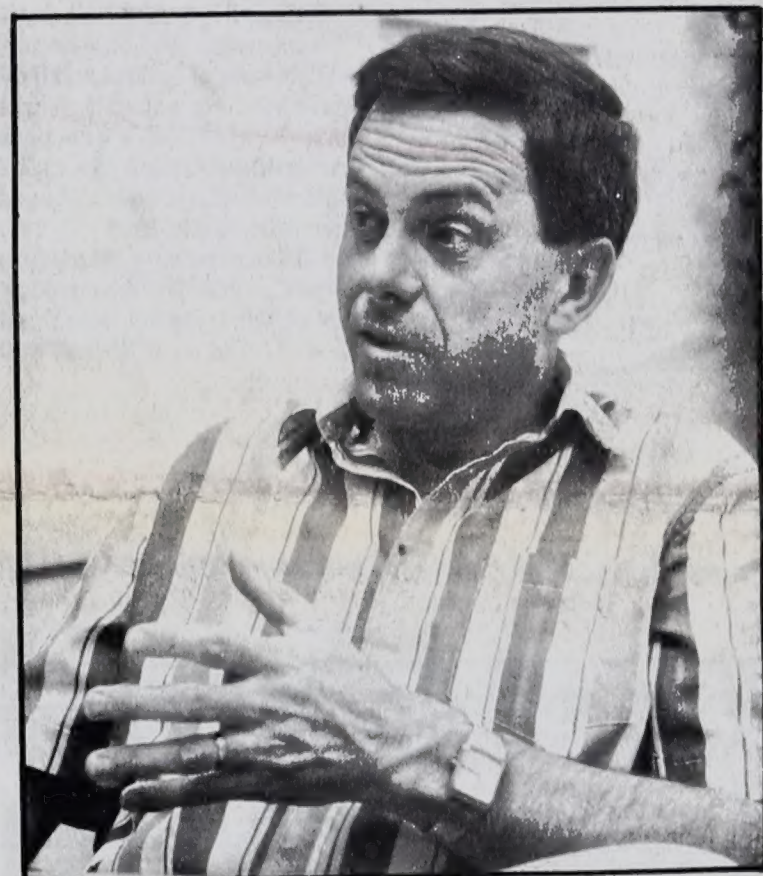
Ontario Hydro's Minden office is losing its manager as three area offices are amalgamated into one "utility," but it is unlikely the office itself would ever be closed, says the person whose job will soon be redundant.

"It's still Ontario Hydro's intention to retain their presence in the community. We have to be close to the customers," says John Lane, area manager. "So far I'm the only person who's gone..."

"My interpretation (of the changes) is that the front line people and the people servicing the public, those jobs will still be there."

At present, Hydro is divided into 45 areas, of which Minden is one. By mid-summer, those areas will be amalgamated into 15 utilities; Minden is joining up with Bancroft and Tweed. Each utility has a manager, and the 45 present managers will be able to apply for the 15 positions. Lane, and 10 others in the Minden office, are also entitled to Hydro's early retirement package for those with

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HELP WANTED: The manager of the Minden office of Ontario Hydro, John Lane, has just found out his job will be redundant under Ontario Hydro's restructuring plan. Other jobs should be safe, he says.

Harcourt rezoning drums up opposition

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

More than 100 area residents attended a public meeting at the Harcourt Community Centre Friday night, to voice their concerns about a proposed drum recycling plant that would operate at the garage of a former lumber mill.

The garage, formerly used by G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd., is currently zoned for rural and hazard land use. Hazard land use is designated as such because of danger of flooding from the nearby York River.

The lumber mill was allowed to operate the garage there because it was a legal non-conforming land use. With the proposed change in business, the new owners must have the land re-zoned industrial.

The planning committee made its recommendation to Dysart et al council, who passed the proposed application in their meeting May 10, providing Barber gets Ministry of Environment approval. There is a 20-day appeal period within which objections can be filed. The committee also recommended the rezoning be made specific to recycling. If another industry wants to take over the site at a future date, they would have to re-apply.

Rick Barber, owner of R & R Candum Recycling in Bradford, is the prospective owner of the property. He wanted the land rezoned before he purchased the property.

Local residents expressed concern over the lack of proper notification for Friday's public meeting, several people saying they felt they deserved to be notified, even though their property was more than 400 feet from the site. As one Benoir Lake resident said, "What you put in the water doesn't just go 400 feet." The Planning Act currently requires all property owners within that distance of a proposed rezoning be notified by mail and that advertisements be placed in the local paper.

Others at the meeting were concerned over any possible environmental damage that could result from the drum company's operations. One resident was concerned over possible noise pollution from the plant, saying he didn't want "some kind of Pittsburgh steel plant banging on their drums" in the quiet rural area.

Barber gave a detailed explanation of his company's product and procedures in an attempt to alleviate their fears.

Barber's company plans to re-

Please turn to page 5

ROTARY PITCHES IN



Brian Black, Doug Devolin, and dozens of other Haliburton Rotarians spent a sunny Saturday morning cleaning up area roadsides as part of Rotary's annual effort to let the beauty of the Highlands shine through.

Photocopying could prove costly for school board

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of the school board's Education Committee:

A license to copy

One of the ways teachers spice up their classes is to provide resource materials in addition to required texts. This is often achieved through photocopying interesting articles out of magazines or passages from books.

However, due to a recent change in licensing, this practice could prove costly to individual school boards.

As of last month, school boards are now responsible for signing their own licence with CANCOPY which protects the reprographic rights of writers and publishers. Previously, the Ministry of Education had been licensed by CANCOPY to permit photocopying by teachers and students in all Ontario elementary and secondary schools.

"This could have an effect on programming," said Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson. "It can reduce the number of resources used and that makes a course less interesting, less meaty."

The ministry's licence expired April 30, 1993 and because of budgetary difficulties, it was decided that the cost of the licence should be borne by the school boards. CANCOPY proposed that for the first year of the licence, school boards should make a payment of \$2 per student. For Haliburton County, the total cost of the licence would amount to \$4,800 each year.

"It's not \$4,500 we have

around waiting to spend," said Robinson. "Some boards have said they don't have the money to spend...No one budgeted for it."

The Ontario Public School Boards' Association is putting pressure on the ministry to pay for the licence, but in the meantime, unless individual boards sign a licence with CANCOPY, the photocopying of copyright materials is illegal.

The Education Committee will recommend to the board to hold off on signing an agreement with CANCOPY until the first of the new school year, or at least until it can be determined whether OPSBA will be successful in its efforts. Staff will be instructed that it is illegal to photocopy material until a licence is in place.

Evaluating evaluations

In line with transition years restructuring, the school board is close to finalizing a new method of assessment for students in Grades 7, 8 and 9.

The new approach will allow students who are not academically strong to succeed if they have the right attitudes. It will also help Grade 9 teachers determine which level of instruction a student should pursue in Grade 10.

"As a result of transition years, it has got us thinking about what we are doing and how we can do it better," said Robinson.

The evaluation changes for Grade 9 will come into effect this September when advanced, general and basic levels are destreamed into one classroom. The method, with some modification, will be

extended to Grades 7 and 8 by September 1996.

Robinson has proposed that tests, exams and assignments be constructed on three levels: difficult, average, and easy. All students will be expected to complete the average questions. Students, who choose to do the average plus the difficult questions and complete the difficult section with some success, will be recommended for advance level in Grade 10. Students consistently choosing average and easy questions, may receive marks similar to their peers, but they will be recommended for general level.

"Students will have to demonstrate a willingness to attempt a level of task for us to recommend they go on to the advanced level in Grade 10," said Robinson.

Students will be assessed according to academic knowledge, performance skills, attitude to learning, sense of responsibility, communication skills, work ethic, punctuality/attendance, and task completion. Each course will weigh the factors differently.

"This system will reward students who don't have the academic knowledge but who have all the right attitudes."

Robinson said he knows parents of bright children might be concerned about the level of instruction or that the students might be held back academically, but he believes this will not occur. Besides, he said, "It is important for bright kids to understand that they have a role in society to help others understand...There is no point in having tons of knowledge if you can't share it with other people."

Administration will meet with parents in June to explain how the students will be evaluated.



EMPTY CHAIRS: Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn consults with Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville during Drainville's sparsely attended public accountability session in Dorset on Saturday.

Council drags out Koshlong access issue

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Glamorgan council will not use one of its own trucks to drag a Koshlong Lake boat access road, afraid it would be setting an expensive precedent.

"It's a commitment to do maintenance on a private road and I don't agree with that," said Deputy-revee Glen Madill. The municipality has a policy of not doing work on land or roads it does not own and he thinks that if council agrees to the Koshlong Lake Association request, other requests will follow.

Most of his fellow councillors agreed. "We can do a lot of these things if we put our taxes up," said Councillor Lorrie Saville, to which Madill added, "we're looking at a seven percent increase right now."

"Everyone's got the same rights and everyone pays the same

taxes, so if we do one, we have to do them all," said Councillor Bill Challis, who thinks any 4x4 truck could do the job.

The only councillor vehemently in favour of dragging the short road was Reeve Bev MacDuff. "There has to be a co-operative approach. We can't alienate ourselves," she said. If council later needs property owners' support, they won't be as willing to help unless there is some give and take.

When it came to voting on a motion supporting the request, MacDuff seemed loath to call for the vote, knowing it would be rejected. But less than a minute after rejecting the first motion, council passed a second motion saying it will research the costs of maintaining all access points.

The Ministry of Natural Resources used to maintain the road, which leads off the South Koshlong Lake Road to a former

MNR boat landing on Bark Bay. But the MNR has run out of money and will no longer maintain the crown land road. Saville talked to MNR officials who suggested that they will also gradually give up maintenance on other landings.

MacDuff said maintenance would not cost much money, but to the others, it was the principle that gave them pause.

Challis noted that he had a cottage in Sherborne et al and for years they've been "trying to get one crummy light" where they park their cars before heading for their cottage by boat. "We're not the only township that says no to things."

"There's got to be a time when we can't say no all the time," said MacDuff. She said projects should be based on their merit. Saville responded, "The squeaky wheel merit?"

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IN BRIEF

The need continues: Every Christmas, the 4Cs receives generous donations for its Christmas hamper food drive. Christmas has long since past, but as recent statistics show, the need for donated food continues unabated. In January, the local volunteer charity gave away 23 boxes of food; in February that number increased to 30 and increased again to 35 in March. In April 31 boxes of food were given to local families. The 4Cs believes the increase is due to the prolonged cold weather and therefore, higher costs for oil and electricity.

"After people have paid these bills they find funds are too low to provide needed food and they come to us for assistance," the Haliburton organization says. Donations can be made at Haliburton grocery stores as well as at the 4Cs in the Drag River Municipal Building (across from Emmerson Lumber.)

Students at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School responded enthusiastically to a food drive at the school last month. Their motivation was twofold: a concern about those who need help, and a little self-interest. Every time they brought in food, a ticket with their name on it went into a box for the April 23 "drawffle." Local businesses were equally as generous by providing the draw prizes. The following is a list of business sponsors: Northland Sales, Rockcliffe Snack Bar, Rockcliffe Tavern, Minden Home Hardware, Dollo's IGA, Village Donuts, Prentice-Berry, Spot 97 Fitness and Sport, Mark's Restaurant, Hair Emporium, Coneybeare's Butcher Shop, Minden Perfect Prints, Black's Home Hardware, Pizza Den, Mike's Milk, Paulette's, Halco Electronics, Village Court Pharmacy, Hope Satellite, Campbell's Flowers, Danielle's Hair Salon, Earth and Fire Pottery, Curry Motors, Tom Prentice, Bruce Griffith, McKeck's Place and Pole Position Cartways.

There's never a lack of ingenuity at the Haliburton dump. Now they're even recycling flies. As everyone knows, wherever there is garbage there are flies. So attendant Sam Charlton recently installed a purple martin house. Purple martins will add a nice touch — as long as they're not scared away by the ravens and gulls — and as an extra bonus, their main diet is flies and other insects.

The Stanhope Airport might be a busy place on May 15 (rain date is May 16) as the "First Canadian Chapter of the Ninety-Nines" hosts its annual poker run. Pilots pick up cards at any five of the 10 participating airports, which include Stanhope. The prize is a trip to anywhere Air Canada flies. Money raised will support various aviation projects. For more information contact Lyn Shinn at (416) 699-8252.



The 4Cs didn't have a proper sign so Cathy Wallington decided to do something about it and convinced local artist Ed Araquel, left, to donate his artistic talents and Haliburton Lumber to donate the wood. On the right is 4Cs president Bob Thompson

PineStone's new owners plan to tap international market

Continued from page 1

And the formation of Destination Management allows for Class E shares which means staff can buy into the PineStone.

The staff was informed about the new ownership last week and Larcade said the response was generally positive, especially to the announcement that the resort will stay open year-round. Last winter, the PineStone was open only on weekends and in 1991, the resort was closed all winter due to a financial decision made by Joe Melara, the principal shareholder and president of One 2 One Corporation.

"I strongly believe that in my 15 years in this business, I have never come across a group of staff like we have here," said Richards. "They work very, very well, and that is what is going to set us apart from other facilities."

"Other hotels have pools or golf courses. The difference is the service, the recognition and attention to detail."

Larcade said the PineStone will not have to change physically to become a world-class resort. Instead, gestures like providing cold towels after a game of golf will help to create the new image.

Destination Management will also be taking on a much more aggressive approach to sales with a specific focus on the foreign visitor. The new owners believe the previous owners did not tap into the foreign market even though Europeans and people from the Far East value Canada's lakes, forests and fresh air.

"They consider Canada the vacation for the trend setter," said Larcade.

The PineStone will be packaged by wholesalers and marketed at international trade shows. Richards said the resort will "exude Canadianism" with the introduction of such foods as fiddleheads and maple syrup on the

menu to the creation of fishing packages.

In order to bring in visitors 12 months of the year, packages that have nothing to do with sun or snow are going to be put together. Bicycle tours, leisure and spa packages, weekend event packages and mid-week specials are going to be offered. The consortium hopes to expand golf memberships to include junior and corporate memberships, and to further tap the conference market. Already confirmed for this summer is Procter and Gamble, the Body Shop, All State Insurance and Canada Post among others (although these conferences were booked under Delta's management).

"We had a very successful first quarter (last year) and we see the trend continuing. And from comments over the first quarter of this year, I think we have set a strong basis for next year," said Richards.

While these changes will work towards changing the PineStone's reputation to world-class and attracting international guests, Destination Management wants the PineStone to remain accessible to the local community.

"We would like to build up our relationship with the community. We feel the community is integral to the success of PineStone. And with Destination Management having a local base, there is very much a concern to continue this relationship," said Larcade.

Richards pointed out that the PineStone has switched from its produce supplier in Peterborough to a local supplier, and Larcade mentioned the importance of such events as the Community Appreciation Weekend (although these efforts were initiated by Delta Hotels).

"We really value that this property wouldn't be here today if it was not for the community," Larcade said.

PineStone was founded in 1976 by Wren Blair, who grew up in Blairhampton and transferred the swampy area into a renowned resort. Packets of shares were sold for \$6,000 and buyers negotiated certain privileges including life-time golf membership and up to 12 nights a year of free accommodation. Others bought life-time golf memberships for \$1,000 and some people received shares in lieu of payment for land or wages.

When word got out that the resort was taken over by the Bank of Montreal, shareholders expressed a belief that their investment had been lost. However, Larcade says the consortium is considering ways to ease the blow.

"These people shouldn't worry. We're putting something together for them...We will be reinstating (their golf memberships) and telling them how much we care for them."

Hydro amalgamates three offices into one

Continued from page 1
25 years of service.

The decision on who will be this utility's manager will be made on May 20. "I'm not doing much sleeping nowadays," says Lane, who's not quite ready for a passive retirement.

This is all part of Hydro's restructuring, aimed at reducing its massive debt while freezing rates until the year 2000.

To serve 17,343 customers, the Minden office has 72 workers and an annual payroll of \$3.53-million. The office bought \$1.2-million in local services in 1992. The Bancroft office serves 14,000 with 54 staff people and Tweed serves 16,000 with 57 staff people. The Minden office, however, serves a very large geographic area, with many remote service locations.

No decision has been made about where the utility office will be.

Lane is confident that the transition will go smoothly because his management philosophy has always been to give more autonomy to workers. Staff already has much of the knowledge needed to make decisions about local operations; he prefers to concentrate on the overall management of the office. The decision to amalgamate the offices will "make the front line people even more responsible."

"There will be fewer levels of supervision," says a press release. "The goal is to have Hydro strengthen customer relationships, not detract from them..."

"As the restructuring continues, more details will become apparent. While this could include staffing changes within local working groups, Ontario Hydro continues to place a high priority on maintaining high visibility with our customers."

Asked whether any future cost-cutting measures will include the discontinuation of the rural assistance program, Lane explains that this subsidy is a grant given to people where Hydro costs are more than 15 percent higher than an average municipal service. So as Hydro's costs go down, the gap between the two prices will also decrease. Therefore, it's hoped, the need for the subsidy will gradually disappear. However, subsidy or not, the rate would still be lower than today's unassisted price.

Man charged for sexual assaults

Minden OPP have laid charges against a Minden area man on seven counts of sexual assault against two female children under 14-years-old. Police said the assaults took place between 1987 and 1992. The man is scheduled to appear in provincial court on May 19.

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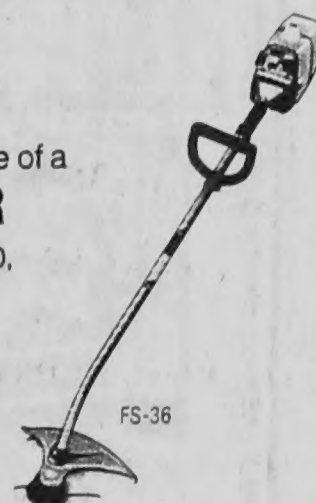
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Local businesses fired up over outdoor vendors

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Mon., May 10 meeting of Dysart et al council, with all members present.

Concern over transient business

Restaurateur Les Feero made a presentation on behalf of 25 other downtown business owners who are concerned about council's right to grant vending licenses for municipal land, such as the ball diamond and Head Lake Park. "I pay a ton of taxes and we do not want people using municipal property. They're not paying municipal taxes, they're here for three months and they're stealing from our pockets," Feero said. Many businesses are having tough times in the recession and while Feero has no concerns about special events for charity organizations, he doesn't think it's fair that transient businesses can use municipal land.

As well, he doesn't feel the license fees, which range from \$150 to \$500, are high enough. In the summer, \$500 can be made in a day, but in the eight other months, year-round businesses must wait longer than that.

Feero had two other concerns: transient salespeople are operating without a license and some teachers for Sir Sandford Fleming College's School of Fine Arts require that students buy materials from them, not local merchants, who would like the opportunity to supply the materials as well. Sir Sandford has told the owners of Marty's Knits to discuss this with the teachers, but Feero says the teachers don't have the same investment in the community.

Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater said that historically, council has not let vendors use municipal property "and that still

carries on." There was no further discussion.

Happy trails

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will receive two weeks of bulldozer time to improve the trails in Dysart. The dollar value is roughly \$4,700, but this might be reduced if a licensed operator with the HCSA volunteers his time. Councillor Brian Watts, who's also HCSA president, says that there are 68 kilometres of county trails which must be widened to comply with a provincial snowmobile program. About half the trails are in Dysart.

Downtown support

By waiving a parking fee for the McKeck's Place expansion, council feels it is encouraging business development on Haliburton's main street, rather than on the outskirts of the village, Reeve Chris Hodgson says. Walt McKechnie is building a new lounge area on top of his downtown bar and restaurant. Council will now have to look at new ways to provide parking for main street patrons.

Dirty cars stay on roads

Although council would like to see a car wash in Haliburton, it had to turn down a request from Gerry Prenger, who wants to build a car wash next to his other business, Parkside Coin Laundry. The soapy water would be drained into the sewer. "It would be nice to have it but I don't know how we can do it with the sewer capacity we have," said Hodgson. Council has turned down other development proposals because the sewage treatment plant is at capacity. However, plant expansion and upgrading is in the works.

Money in the bank

Dysart has about \$400,000 to loan to people under the Ontario Home Renewal Program but few people are poor enough to take advantage of it. Money to upgrade and improve homes is available to families whose gross income does not exceed \$21,000. A family with two children can receive \$41,000 in welfare. "The only way the program will work is if they raise the limit. If they don't, it's dead," said Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater. Meanwhile, there are many families who have a legitimate need for the assistance.

Fire agreement

After months of negotiations, Snowdon has doused its fire agreement problems. Negotiations with Somerville have resulted in a re-instatement of the previous fire agreement and therefore, Snowdon no longer needs Dysart's help in covering the southern part of Snowdon. But to be fair to Dysart, especially in response to Dysart's willingness to provide assistance whenever needed, Snowdon has agreed to increase the fees it pays to Dysart for fire coverage of its eastern area. Snowdon will pay a \$6,500 standby fee, up from \$3,000. The rate for the first hour is now \$300, up from \$275.

In a letter to Dysart, Snowdon Clerk-treasurer Ernie Hills writes: "Council wishes to express their appreciation to Dysart council, and Reeve Hodgson in particular, for the co-operation and assistance levied towards this municipality throughout this controversy. I would like to add my personal thanks to you and your staff as well, for your assistance over this difficult period."

Wilberforce water levels unusually low

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Allan Scott stands on the deck overlooking the Upper Irondale River, which slowly meanders through his back yard. Several posts stick out of the water, posts that are usually submerged this early in the year. Several feet of muddy shoreline is also visible.

"It's ugly," says the long-time Wilberforce resident. "I've never experienced anything like this before."

The Upper Irondale River (known locally as the Burnt River) is part of the Trent Severn Waterways. To the north are Grace, Farquhar, Clement lakes. To the south is an extensive river chain that feeds into the Trent canal system. Water levels rise and fall on these lakes and rivers to ensure the canal is navigable and the water is clean.

Scott says the people in Peterborough who control the water levels made a mistake when they allowed levels to drop so low last winter. Although the TSW has a complex computer system which helps staff decide when to raise and lower the lake levels, "I don't think you can say



Allan Scott points to low river levels

a computer decided to drop it by a foot in January. It was bad judgement as far as I'm concerned."

To the south in the Peterborough office, water control technician Brian Trumbley

looks over the data for the reservoir lakes.

Lake levels are set at their winter levels in November, he says, and there's very little tinkering after that. This year, November

Please turn to page 12

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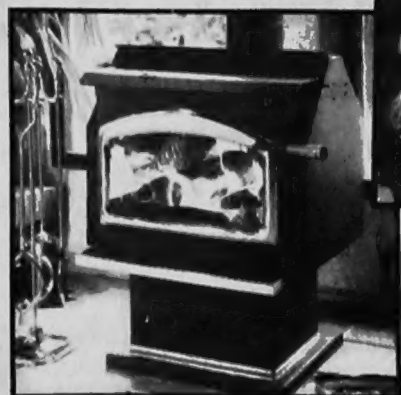
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Chip truck rolls on

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council, with all members present.

Chips are up

Clive Taylor wants to open up a chip truck in front of Barr's Store, which happens to be almost kitty corner to Kei's Restaurant in Gooderham. The truck would be open for the five weeks when the municipality operates a swim program and after that, would move around to the various fairs and carnivals. The zoning at the store is commercial and Ron Barr has given his permission.

Council had turned down the request before, but Deputy-revee Glen Madill asked that the decision be reconsidered. "Why doesn't (Taylor) come to council himself?" asked Reeve Bev MacDuff, who was the only person to vote against allowing the chip truck. She thought it was too close to the restaurant and sold many of the same thing as Kei's. "Everything that Kei is paying taxes for, (Taylor's) paying nothing."

Councillor Lorrie Saville said there would have to be restrictions: the area would have to be kept clean and tidy, there could be no additions such as the jumping balloon Taylor had last year, and the time would be restricted to those five weeks. Councillor Bill Challis said "if he's going to keep a couple of kids employed I can't see anything against it."

Putting the brakes on trail bikes

There have been several complaints about trail bikes lately, said Saville. "They're doing wheelies all over the

roads and disturbing people with the revving of their engines."

"Revving? They have no muffles," said Challis. "There's an epidemic of them now."

Because the use of trail bikes is not under municipal jurisdiction, people are encouraged to notify the OPP. However, the community police officer who dropped by the office said that for the police to be able to do anything, people have to be willing to lay charges and testify in court.

Nevada tickets

Council will do a bit more research before allowing the sale of Nevada tickets at Gooderham Lucky Dollar. Proceeds from the sale would go to the Five Counties Children's Centre, based in Peterborough and serving the needs of physically challenged children in the Highlands. Saville wanted to make sure the money went to programming, not administration. Other councillors wondered why they had to give approval. "If people want to buy the tickets I don't care where the money goes to," says Madill.

Other councils have had various responses to the requests. Dysart says it won't interfere with free enterprise; Minden is concerned that ticket sales may hurt local organizations' abilities to raise funds.

Dump card debate is postponed

Should council be subsidizing the cost of dumping in other municipalities? If it does, should it subsidize all property owners, or just the ones they've traditionally helped? Saville wanted to address those questions now, but fellow councillors preferred to wait until fall. At present, Snowdon is taking a survey of

the number of Glamorgan residents who use the Lochlin (Snowdon) dump. Traditionally, Glamorgan has paid Snowdon \$4,000 a year for this privilege, since Salerno Lake residents are closer to Lochlin than the Gooderham dump. However, since then, neighbouring municipalities have introduced card systems. Koshlong Lake residents now want Glamorgan to pay the fee for Dysart cards; Glamor and Stormy lake residents are also making requests. Some Glamorgan taxpayers are closer to Monmouth's dump. (Monmouth is also paying Glamorgan \$4,000 so some of its residents can use the Gooderham dump.)

"We're almost committed for this year," says Challis, noting that five months have passed and Snowdon is being very fair in keeping the rate to \$4,000. In the future, "maybe we can't afford to buy cards for anyone." Council may only be able to subsidize card fees, not pay the whole shot. Reeve MacDuff said perhaps Snowdon will find that Glamorgan residents are putting too much strain on its dumps and discontinue the agreement.

Dusty summer

There might not be much money to pay for dust control on dirt roads, council warned. "Budgets are tight," Challis said in his roads report. Provincial grants are decreasing, costs are increasing. Madill had a unique solution. "Pray for rain," he told his fellow councillors.

More time to dump

As of May 15, the hours at the Gooderham dump will be extended to as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday noon to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursdays, closed.

Drum firm to be monitored

Continued from page 1

work used 45-gallon drums and sell them for use in various products. Barber explained that the dirty drums were washed and cleaned with "a mild caustic solution," and then inspected. Any dents are removed, and new lids put on them, bringing them up to Ministry of Transportation standards.

Any drums rejected by his company are pressed into a coin-sized piece of metal and then sent for recycling elsewhere.

In response to concerns raised about the effects on the surrounding environment, Barber assured the residents that the system is entirely enclosed. "We do not put anything into the air water or land," he said.

The liquid used in cleaning the

drums is recycled, with the impurities in it removed and hauled away from the site.

All activity will take place inside the building, which he said will reduce noise from the operation.

Barber also pointed out that his current operations for the last 3 1/2 years have been "the only ones in Canada that have passed the stringent rules of the Ministry of Natural Resources." Regular monitoring by the Ministry also ensures his firm continues to comply with the regulations.

Candrum's clients have included General Motors, Laidlaw Environmental Services and gas stations. Barber also said he has been approached by interested

European and African companies, but has had no firm commitments.

If past operations are any indication, Barber said his company in Harcourt should employ about 20 people from the community, a comment which drew a positive response from the crowd at the meeting. One younger resident stood up and said he was happy to see the business coming back into the area.

Haliburton County is particularly attractive to Candrum because the location is central to its main market, especially Quebec and the 401 corridor. This means lower transportation costs for the company.

Barber expects to open the plant this summer.

Smaller municipalities hurt by provincial cuts

Continued from page 1

extra costs of having roads crews work on weekdays. (The roads union has already agreed to a zero percent wage increase for 1993.)

This year, council has budgeted \$1.45-million for road work and hopes to keep the spending under more control with the help of a yet-to-be-formed roads committee. A needs study will soon be upgraded to help council decide where that road work should be done.

Although the roads department's deficit was high, the overall deficit was kept to \$17,000 because other departments managed to trim costs. One lucky break was that two Ontario Municipal Board hearings weren't held.

Along with the funding decreases, council also had its hands tied when it came to employee benefits. Most employees have Blue Cross coverage as part of their benefit package. Blue Cross premiums increased

40 percent this year and there's nothing council can do about it. Benefits now account for an extra \$5 an hour approximately.

As well, because of the poor real estate climate, council decided to hold onto its properties until prices increase. (When land is developed, council gets 5 percent of the land or cash in lieu of. It never sells land that is on the waterfront.)

There's also \$1-million in taxes owing from last year. This has a double impact. First, the municipality budgets on the premise it receives the money; second, when the money isn't forthcoming, it must borrow from the bank, increasing taxes for the next year because of interest costs.

In expenditures, council is buying a new computer system for the office. This will allow mapping of the entire municipality. Council feels it has the people in place and the need is growing for a better system.

It's buying its fireworks from

the manufacturer so although it is once again spending \$4,000, more fireworks could be purchased for the May 24 display.

There's the bailer for cardboard boxes at the Haliburton dump. This will cut down on waste going into the dump and Dysart can rent the machine to other municipalities. The cardboard may be transported and sold, or council may pay to have it picked up. (Waste management now costs a total of \$265,000 a year.)

Council's salaries were frozen and a few memberships were dropped. The new streetlights will be paid off. The children's day camp program will be retained. The museum will get \$75,000 as requested and the Rails' End Gallery will get \$20,500, which is a bit less than last year.

In the public "presentations", Sid Cooper was concerned that council was taking \$100,000 out of reserves. "I firmly believe the increases should be zero," he said.

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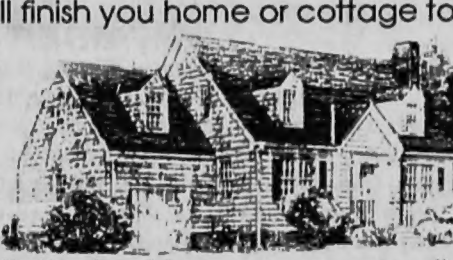
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ECHO Comment

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Don't just complain, suggest something

It's budget time in Haliburton County, that time of year when councillors get headaches and clerks get sore fingers from punching all the numbers into an adding machine. (Too bad it could never be a subtracting machine.) It's also that time of year when "taxpayers" come out of their yearly hibernation and complain that council is doing little to prevent taxes from increasing again. Those taxpayers haven't sat through all those endless budget meetings. They're also not the ones who get called when another irate taxpayer with a different point of view is angry that his road isn't being fixed or the hours at the dump are too restrictive.

There are two basic premises during tax time: councillors want to get re-elected and it's often easier to spend someone else's money. To get re-elected councillors have to please voters, and voters are a two-headed beast. Voters don't want to pay more taxes, but they also want the maximum number of services. It's the voters' money that councils use to provide those services. Councillors don't exactly try to buy votes, but they do try to keep their political head above water. Despite the temporary outcry, it's much easier to go to the taxpayers and say "give us more money because there's nothing we can cut back" than it is to go to their own personal bank manager and say "give me a loan because I can't reduce my spending."

Councillors aren't fools, nor are they alchemists who can spin yarn into gold. They are not setting out to deliberately tax people to death. Their frustrations arise when people's expectations do not equal people's intentions to pay for those expectations.

Granted, the province is not being of much help. No one can deny that Ontario needs to get its financial house in order and to do that, cuts will be necessary. But why cut grants to municipalities, which provide some of the most basic services which keep towns and municipalities working? To follow this editorial's advice about constructive criticism, why not cut Women's Health in Women's Hands in Toronto, which, according to a Toronto Life article, at a cost of \$500,000 has done nothing but rent the services of another agency — in a province that already spends millions of dollars on health-care. There must be other examples of programs that are well-intentioned but not feasible.

We are approaching, as they say, a new paradigm. And in this new age of budgetary restraint, there needs to be less complaining and more co-operation. Instead of yelling about their taxes, people should tell councillors what services they'd be willing to do without. Should only five roads be fixed instead of eight? Should the dump be open three days a week instead of six? Should a public beach be closed? Should the fire-works be canned? As well, people need to ask themselves whether it's fair to ask their neighbour to do without. You might have a nice beach in front of your house, but does that mean that you shouldn't help pay for the parks system? Cottagers might not come up during the winter, but does that mean the road shouldn't be plowed for the people who do? Is there something you could be doing yourself instead of asking the municipality to do it? As Dysart councillors noted last week, we are losing our spirit of volunteerism. So many costs could be avoided if people volunteered to provide the service themselves. Maybe a lake association could organize a beach clean up, or sidewalks could be shovelled by the abutting land owner. Perhaps it might even help if people acted first, and asked for council's assistance second. A good example of this is the Rails' End Gallery when, faced with budget cutbacks, rallied up volunteers to work weekends and at special events. Without those volunteers, Haliburton wouldn't have an art gallery. That approach needs to become a bit more common. **M.P.**

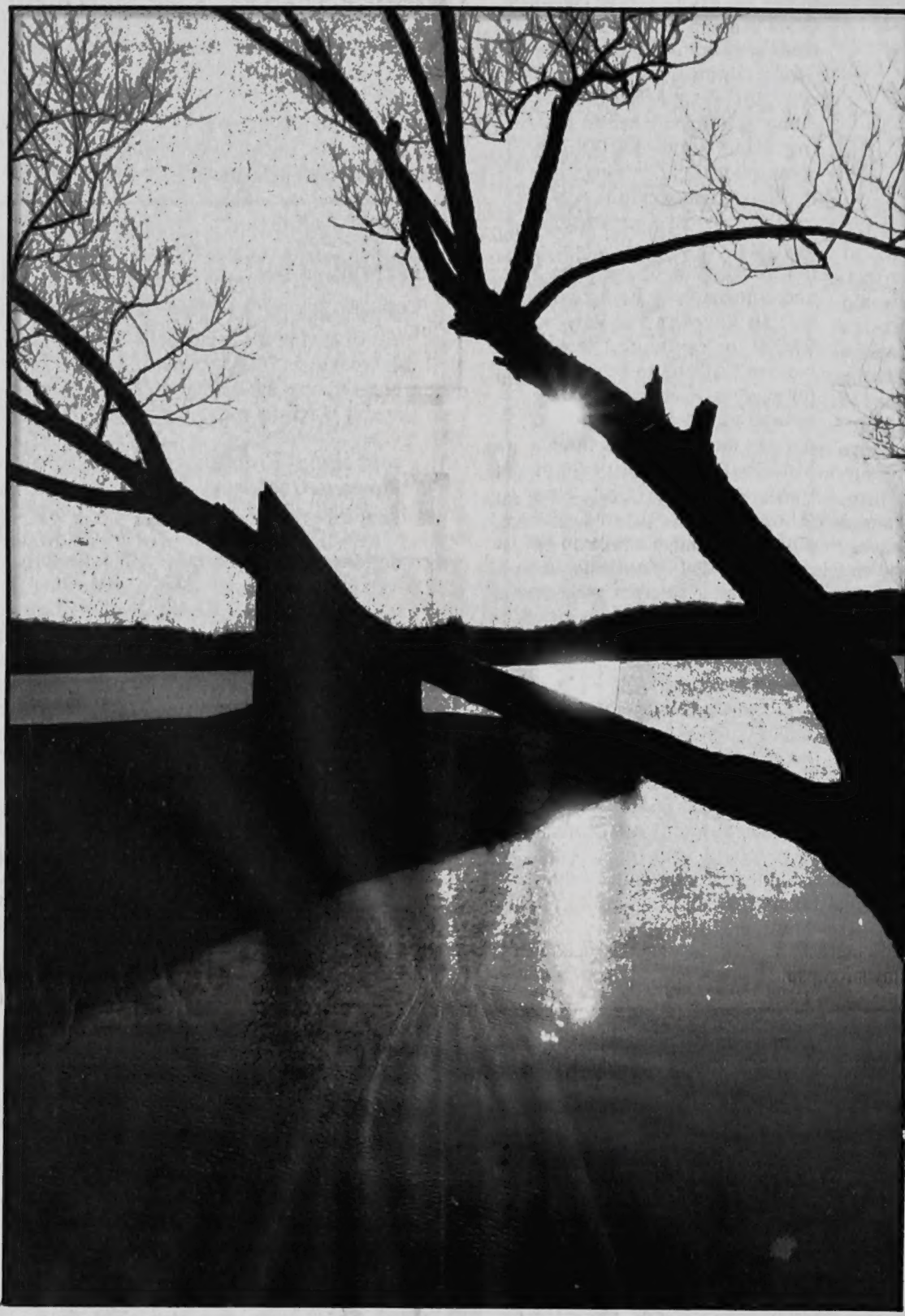


Photo by Len Pizze

Letter deserved understanding

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

The Haliburton County Echo has been known to balance views around controversial questions.

Is the educational question causing a new departure for your paper?

You have printed no fewer than two letters in one issue savagely taking to task K.C. Dam for failing to notice sooner that his/her child was learning very little at school, the latter being blamed for its ineffectiveness. (The letters were in response to K.C. Dam's letter of April 27.)

Has it ever occurred to Mr. MacKenzie, to Mrs. Trueman or to you that the parent in question may have been labouring under a number of distressing systemic or social handicaps causing an inability to assess the child's development?

The "shocking" and "simple" parental behaviour, that was perceived in K.C. Dam, needed, I feel, a bit more compassion and understanding but the "very aware" Mrs. Trueman was quick to jump into the breach in defense of the teaching establishment.

The basic beef of Dam, Lutz and the Tax Coalition is that the public is still not getting, from the Board Of Education, enough bang for the buck.

I attended the Board meeting that Janet Hurley covered April 27. Dwindling grants were indeed lamented by all.

Although no political friend of Bob Rae, I support his unavoidable, if painful proddings to make us live within our means.

Shouldn't our trustees lead the bureaucratic educational complex towards a little less selfish and parochial "I-want-the-big-slice" approach?

Dwindling Provincial grants possibly caused by a "feared" redefinition of the part-time student may well impoverish this Board. But, Hey guys, someone else will get richer: the taxpayer, some-

where, whose pocket is NOT picked in order to support a full-timer who really wants to be a part-timer because he is probably holding a part-time job and studying.

What is wrong with that?

Charles H. Lutz,
Haliburton

Parents also to blame

To the Editor:

In response to K. C. Dam's letter of April 27: As a parent of three small children, I know full well where their academic strengths and weaknesses lie.

To discover such an obvious academic problem, only when a child reaches the age of ten, surely reflects the degree of parental concern for the educational needs of that child up to that point in time.

Parents must shoulder a larger share of responsibility regarding the education of their own children. To solely blame teachers for academic difficulties their offspring may encounter is simply a convenient means of lessening one's own feelings of guilt.

M. B. Irwin
Campbellford

Committee infected

To the Editor:

We're sure you have heard of computer viruses. These are insidious sub-routines inserted into computer programs which cause the computer to turn logical data inputs into compete garbage. There has always been the suspicion that the same thing can happen to the human mind. Once again we have proof!

The case in point is the decision made by the

Please turn to page 12



**FEIR
PLAY**

CREIGHTON FEIR

CLYDE WELLS led his Liberal party to a solid victory on Monday, May 3rd in Newfoundland's provincial election. Wells not only beat the opposition Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats, he also overcame a coalition of public service unions that had campaigned against the Liberals. That election took on a local flavour when it was learned that Pat Cowen, daughter of the late George Cowan of Carnarvon, was re-elected as a cabinet minister in the Wells government. Doug Hodgson was telling me that he taught Pat when she was a student at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and then watched her progress when she went into the teaching profession.

When the subject of holding a parade comes up you have to take your hat off to the teachers and students of the Victoria Street School in Haliburton. Every now and again local citizens line the main street to see the students dressed in costumes hold one of these parades. In my opinion, the parade on Friday was one of the most colorful of them all. Only one thing seems to be missing. They need more music to liven up this exciting event.

Hockey Hall of Fame chairman Scotty Morrison is getting over a heart attack and plans to attend its June 18 reopening at BCE Place. This marvellous new museum is largely Morrison's creation.

A few local notes...The Haliburton United Church UCW raised a total of \$1000 for Telecare at its recent luncheon...It's sure good to see Jock Mavor back in the community following his recent illness...Sandra Whittaker and Doris Winters spent a weekend recently in Peterborough...U.C.W. Rally in Bobcaygeon this Thursday, May 13th. Please contact Dianne Jackson re: car pooling at 457-1914...Registration Night for Haliburton Minor Softball Fun League will be held this Wednesday, May 12th from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the J. Douglas Hodgson School...The Haliburton Firefighters Men's Golf Tournament "fund raiser" is set for PineStone Inn on Sunday, May 30th, rain or shine...Dick Holland of Lansing, Michigan returned to his cottage on Drag Lake last week.

If you have some time to spare and would like to help out with a very important event, we have some news for you. The West Guilford Community Centre is looking for volunteers for its annual Canada Day Celebration. Help is needed for this special day when we will be celebrating Canada's birthday.

Dave MacKay, who works in Haliburton at Hilltop Electric and who resides in Gooderham, was telling me a very interesting story just the other day. One night last week he was driving back to Gooderham after work along the Buckhorn Road at the 12th Concession when he looked out his truck window and noticed three big moose near the side of the road. He got out of the truck and watched the moose ramble around for about forty-five minutes. One of the three big ones came within 30 feet of McKay, looked around, joined the other two moose and they went back to the bush.

Congratulations to Bill Ward of Haliburton who celebrated his 86th birthday on Friday, May 7th. Bill was telling me that he first came to Haliburton in 1922 from Oshawa, Ontario. The first year he arrived in town he started teaching Sunday School at the Baptist Church when it was located on the site of the present Rachel's Bakery. He has taught Sunday School every year since that time right up until last September when he decided to let someone else take over. He told me that he liked Haliburton right from the first day he arrived in the village. We join with Bill's many friends in wishing him many more enjoyable years in the community.

The beavers have been busy at Rotary Beach this past week building two small beaver dams right up on the shore. I don't mind them building the dams but I wish they would stay out of my back yard. One day last week they wandered up from the lake and gnawed away at a small tree right a my back door. When I awoke in the morning, I found to my surprise, the tree lying on the ground, and the chips fell where they may.

The vegetarian riders



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: I bought a motorcycle the other day. A 1983 Honda Nighthawk. It's a chain drive, 450 cc, candy-apple red and in mint condition. Every autumn, the vendor dismantled the engine and coated the valves in vaseline. Ten years later, the thing looks brand new. The vendor hated to sell it, but he needed the space in his garage. When I arrived to pick it up, he eyed me suspiciously, as though I'd come to woo his only daughter. He quoted the manual as if it were the bible. His hand trembled as he signed the bill of sale.

"You won't ride it in the rain, will you?" he said, a thickness coming to his throat. "I never took her out in the rain."

"No sir," I said, though the sky was clouding over.

"How about the winter?" he said, his eyes narrowing. "You do have a garage, don't you?"

"No problem," I said, thinking fast. "I'll leave it at my parents' place."

Brother Andy revved his Kawasaki. He had doubled me to Port Perry, and now he was anxious to ride on to the cottage. It was a Thursday afternoon, sunny and warm. The vendor, oblivious to our impatience, told me that he only ever bought Shell silver gasoline, and that the pressure for the forks should be kept at 8 psi. He made me perform a pre-ride inspection, and taught me to use the centre-stand. Finally, he signed the papers. I started the bike and, wobbling erratically, rode off down the street. I went to the license bureau and paid the registration fees and taxes. Then I screwed on the plate and took to the streets.

The next four hours were spent riding the empty highways between Port Perry and Haliburton. Andy and I rode in tandem, blocking our lanes, two seconds apart. A grizzled chap on a passing Harley honked and waved. I raised two fingers to make the peace sign, and caught a glimpse of myself in the rear-view mirror. I looked again and

didn't recognize myself. Instead, I saw a figure dressed in black: black boots, black gloves, black leather jacket, black helmet. I whistled in surprise and started to laugh. For the first time in my life, I was cool.

This feeling lasted until we stopped at a Chinese restaurant in Glenora. There, Andy and I reverted to our vegetarian ways. The vegetarian bikers, oh yes. We could not help but laugh at our hypocrisy. We were clad in leather and reeking of exhaust. We ordered Caesar salads sans bacon or cheese. We talked of organizing our own motorcycle gang: "Satan's Vegans," or "The Free-Range Riders." We footnoted our meal with a pot of peppermint tea, then swaggered outside and mounted our steeds.

We found a Shell station in Cobocok. It cost me \$3.25 to fill my tank. I spilled a drop of gas on the bike, and the attendant rushed to wipe it off.

"Good thing that wasn't premium," he noted, explaining: "Premium's all chemicals. It'll ruin your paint job."

I stowed this morsel of information in the right and predominantly useless hemisphere of my brain, kicked my bike into first and rolled away. Soon after Moore Falls, Andy ventured onto an harmless looking asphalt road. Naturally, it turned to gravel. It would this way and that, up and then down. Vintage Haliburton. I leaned with the bike as I had been taught, and counter-steered to avoid hitting the potholes.

"My bike tends to go off the beaten path," Andy explained when we reached West Guilford. "I can't help it. It has a mind of its own." We sat down, bruised and sore, outside the General Store. We sucked on red popsicles and talked out pistons. Our bikes looked pale in the evening sun.

Finally we pulled into the cottage. Aunt George was visiting; she wanted to know how it felt to have five hundred cubic centimetres of engine throbbing between your legs. I told her that riding a bike is like swimming in Lake Ontario: it should probably be illegal, but for some reason, it's not. Aunt George said that she had two dreams as a young girl: to sell newspapers on a Baltimore streetcorner, and to ride on the back of a motorcycle to Vancouver. I told her I wasn't going to Vancouver, but I'd be happy to take her as far as the marina.

"Nah," she said. "I'm too old. Besides, I'd want a real biker. A fellow with a beard, and porkchop sideburns."

I told her I'd see what I could do. Facial hair is not my strong suit.



Pic of the Past

During the years the *Echo* has published many interesting pictures of the past. We think this week's photo rates high as one of our best. It

shows the first home in Glamorgan Township. It was built by Jake Staley in South Gooderham on the Buckhorn Road. Built about 1875, the house caved in with age in 1965. Photo courtesy of the Gord Barr photo collection.

The cost of saving money



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

PEOPLE SURE HAVE some strange ideas about money," Paul stated without lifting his eyes. He was repairing the fencing that circled the hen house and his hands were enmeshed in chicken wire. Paul knew if he didn't get this job done before tonight, the fox that had been hanging around would reduce his flock by morning. There were always more jobs to be done than time to do them but he did the best he could. A lot of the time Paul made it through the day on blind optimism and crossed fingers.

He and Shelly had worked hard to build up their place. In addition to the chickens, they raised

sheep and corn, had a huge strawberry field and one of the best sugar bushes in the area. All these endeavours combined with Shelly's pottery business enabled them to pay their bills and take a two week camping holiday every three years. They wouldn't trade the life for anything, though there were times they doubted their own sanity. In the end, it was the actions of people they met along that way that ultimately convinced them they were probably saner than most.

Take this year for example. Paul wasn't certain if it was the poor summer followed by the interminable winter, but spring had brought the oddest selection of people to their sugar bush than ever before. Now that sugaring off was finished, they could laugh over their tea about it.

Paul took great delight in recounting the day 'the millionaire' drove up.

It was the third day into the season and the sap was flowing so fast Paul and Shelly were afraid they might run out of barrels. Paul was watching the wood on the fire and Shelly was on the phone

Please turn to page 12

An idea for a self-starter



THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

Is there room for another idea on how to create some attention for Haliburton, some jobs for its citizens, some money for the community's pockets? Good! Because I've come across one that looks like a winner!

If there is one thing this area is famous for, it's the many summer camps. So many times when you talk to someone in Toronto and mention Haliburton they go all nostalgic on you and talk about their childhood experiences. Unfortunately, many of them haven't been back since they were kids...

There is no question that we have experts in the business of running camps and providing pleasure in this area. And this idea is one you could even run at an inn or lodge if you wanted to...

It started in California, like so many ideas do, actually up by Big Bear Lake, which is about as far from Los Angeles as we are from Metro, and while it has mountains we don't, in many ways it is tree and rock and water country — a lot like here...

They call it Mother's Camp. It is held on weekends all summer there, and the concept is very simple. As the brochure says, it's for mom's over 21, and provides "No cooking, no chores, no kids!" The camp director's aim is to let camper moms "Live the way your kids normally would."

It's a three-day getaway for the moms, away from the car-pools and skating lessons or hockey practices and Brownie troops. Most, but not all, of the campers are full-time moms, whose lives have been planned around their children's needs.

This is not a camp as in tents and mosquitoes. Mother's Camp hosts 12 to 20 or more campers, who pay \$220, with all meals and activities included for a single room, \$185 shared. They have group discounts, and the only extra-cost option they list is an in-room Swedish massage.

The base camp is a motel by the water, and roughing it means no telephones and TVs without remote controls in the rooms. They don't make the beds — but the campers aren't expected to either. "If an unmade bed drives you nuts, then just throw the covers up," they say.

Campers go out on the pontoon boats, take

horseback trail rides, and do all the camp-type things they want — but there are also options where you can soak in a bubble bath, sip champagne and nibble on chocolate.

Ellie Kenney, 43, a single mother of four children between 8 and 15, as well as a part-time college instructor and a weekend emergency-room nurse, had only one agenda: "Rest is what I came for. I registered for the couch potato marathon."

Obviously, this is not one of those so-called "health spa" vacations. One dinner listed meatball shiskabobs, potato-cheese soup, corn muffins, spinach salad and home-made cheesecake. The cook says these campers are enthusiastic eaters, and her toughest job is to stop them from automatically helping with the dishes...

For the campers, the R&R is the luxury of being totally self-indulgent in the knowledge that someone else is in charge at home. Many guests are there with gift certificates from their husbands, according to the camp founders, who were filling in forms together for their kids to go to camp a few years back, when the light bulb went on: There should be camps for us like this!

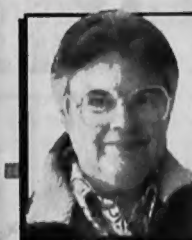
I know there have been "women's weekends," and nature experiences, and religious retreats and elderhostels around here, but I don't think anyone has seen camping through the eyes of a single mother or a fulltimer with a bunch of kids.

Even in these tough times, I think an idea whose time has arrived would open those wallets, and this is the sort of things that gets the TV mileage and print publicity that it needs to grow and prosper. Haliburton County would benefit in many ways.

Needless to say, it needs the strong hand of a woman — probably someone who has been a camper and run one — one who knows what would work and what wouldn't. Let's hope someone will say "great idea," grasp the concept and run with it!

The Echo welcomes your letters but they must be signed and can be edited for length

Growing pains in spring



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

THE LEAVES are beginning to come out on the young trees we planted two springs ago. Green is such a marvelous color. The starkness of winter is never really gone until those first warm rains sprout the fields and the trees. In another week or so the sun's warmth will be echoed by masses of yellow dandelions heralding the growth of nature's bounty.

The winter onions are nearly ready to eat. The garlic is doing nicely, and the first seeds of the spring planting have finally burst through the ground.

A vigorous debate is passing amongst gardeners as to whether the weather will or will not be affected by the Philippine volcano or the Russian nuclear accident. We're opting for a normal, average summer. One that suits all the food we grow. No drought, no July frosts. Rain when we need it. Nice sunny days for tubing. And, please, Mr. Dam Man, let us have some water in the river this year.

Everything is growing. Ed and I both have acquired more materials and tools for our crafts. The two new grandchildren last year brought us, are both walking and exploring. Touching and tasting everything within reach.

We suddenly discovered, in mid-winter that our compact space, that seemed all we needed, all these years, has shrunk to the point that it no longer accommodates family gatherings.

Consequently, with great trepidation, and much anticipation, we will push out the walls, add a couple of windows and crate a new space. A large new space, right across the front of the house.

It's a scary proposition in these times. But if we wait until we can afford it, the children will be grown and we'll be too old to enjoy it. We want to watch the grandchildren playing together. And we want to enjoy our weaving and woodworking without tripping over ourselves.

So I've removed the family heirlooms from the plate rail until the pounding is over. The poor, neurotic cats will have to live down at the cabin with me when the carpenters break through the walls. They dislike strangers messing with their space.

I'll have to practise a lot of patience. Hopefully, the weather will cooperate, especially when they break into the roof. If I keep myself busy, it will all go quickly.

For the next few years, I'll have to weave a mountain of rugs while Ed is down in his expanded workshop building designer cabinets by the hundreds. You may wonder where we've gone to.

We'll be enjoying our new space.

P.S. In case anybody who read last week's column is wondering where the heck I learned my math... There was a gremlin in the printing room. Those laundry discs were seventy-eight dollars plus tax. Not \$78,000.

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Hockey teams are feted



TRI-COUNTY NOVICE Bs: (L.toR.) Coach: Dan Ambridge, Manager: Greg Cooper, Trainer: Greg Bishop. Players from left: Travis Bain, Darren Kirkpatrick, Matthew Gerry, Matthew Marlin, Ryan Emmerson, Andrew Sachs, Christopher Bishop, Joel Cooper, Alex Ambridge, Jamie Doan Missing: Gerald Sharp.



TYKE MAJOR: Left to Right, Back Row: Roy Boughner, Janice Chambers, Jim Winn (coach), Wade MacInnes. Middle Row: Danny Craig, Norm Smith, Ross Gerry, Jason Chambers, Andy Dawson. Front Row: Adrian Winn, Kyle Boughner, Shawn MacInnes, Andre Nichol.



NOVICE (OMHA): Left to Right, Back Row: Floyd Henry, John Robinson, Paul Wilson, Rick Wood (coach). Middle Row: Kyle Robinson, Adam Henry, Jamie Luck, Scot Curry, Ryan Chalmers. Front Row: Ryan Kirkpatrick, Chris Nimigon, Chris Petrow, Warren Cooper, Jeff Wilson, Ryan Wood.



TRI-COUNTY PEEWEE: Back Row: Randy O'Neill, Wesley Ryan, Shaw Pierson, Shaun Hughes, Charles Sharp, Andrew Burtch, Robbie Willis, Andrew Postlethwaite, Gary Burtch (coach), Neil Paul. Front: Curtis Barry, Ryan O'Neill, Matthew Thompson, Greg Schell. Missing: Josh Blakey, Lonny Hughes.

WAY COOL



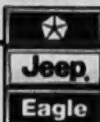
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Redmen athletes advance to Kawartha championship

Records were broken and poles shattered in Haliburton Highlands Secondary School performance at last Thursday's West Kawartha track and field meet in Lindsay.

Endres Weber broke the record in the senior boys' pole vault competition, with a jump of 3.74 m, despite shattering his pole on the jump. "It happens periodical-

ly," said coach Paul Morrisette. "It's the wear and tear on the pole." Morrisette said Weber's jump broke the existing record by a half a metre.

Also setting new records were Anna Tomlinson in both the long jump and triple jump. Tomlinson's new record performance came in the junior girls' long jump, consisting of a 4.84 m

jump. She also turned in a record 10.11 m result in the junior girls' triple jump category.

Haliburton Highlands runners also made the presence felt in the record books. Chris Greenfield set the record for the senior boys' 200 m at 23.40 sec. and repeated the feat in the senior boys' 400 m clocking up a record-breaking 52.4 sec. Meanwhile, Andy Bacon chalked up another one in the junior boys' 200 m, turning in a time of 23.26 sec.

Bacon also set a new record in the junior boys' long jump, jumping a distance of 6.26 m.

Those placing in the top three of their competition category go on to the Kawartha championship this Thursday in Peterborough. Morrisette expects the school to place in the top three at the competition, particularly in the running and jumping categories. "Those are basically our strengths," he said.

The following are the results of last Thursday's meet, showing the athletes who qualified for Peterborough:

Midget Girls' 200m: Kim Henry, 30.46 sec.

Senior Girls' 200 m: Betty Verhavanay, 28.84 sec.

Senior Girls' 400 m: Betty Verhavanay, 1:10.9 min.

Junior Girls' 1500m: Meaghan Obee, 6:36.6 min.

Senior Girls' 1500 m: Cindy Brodhagen, 5:41.2 min

Please turn to page 11



ATOM (OMHA): (left to right): Back Row: Paul Morrisette, Chris Mawby, Brian Mulholland (coach), Roger Dart. Middle Row: Cole Glendinning, Mike Morrisette, Devon Dart, Ryan Simioni, Danny Koz, Greg Luck, Jamie Johnston. Front Row: Greg Forgrave, Kenny Ablett, Bobby Hebert, Brian Mulholland Jr.

Sweet taste of success

The Redmen's junior girls soccer team has tasted victory for the first time this year.

The y beat Bethany Hills Secondary School 4-0 last Tuesday, coming back from a 5-0 loss to I.E. Weldon Secondary School earlier in the day.

The Redmen's senior team played strong defensively in three games last week but weren't able to score goals. They played I.E. Weldon and Bethany Hills on Tuesday, losing 2-0 and 0-0. On Friday they lost 1-0 to Lindsay

Collegiate.

All but five of this season's junior Redmen are rookie's, but coach Martha Steen said the team looked much improved in a winning effort.

"It all gelled in the second half (against Bethany Hills)," said Steen.

Goal scorers were Jacoba Lilius (2), Jaime Kent and Nicki Dollo.

The team followed their strong game on Tuesday with another victory Friday. They beat Lindsay Collegiate 2-1. Nicki Dollo again

scored, with the second goal coming from Theresa Pollard.

"They showed determination and discipline, and played their positions. Overall they played very well," said Steen.

Senior coach Bob Penfold said his team surprised I.E. Weldon on Tuesday. After losing to them 5-0 the previous week, the Redmen held them to one goal until the last play of the game. A penalty kick clinched the victory for I.E. Weldon.

Please turn to page 12



TRI-COUNTY NOVICE C's: Left to Right: Back Row: John Judge, Norm Goldenberg, Glen Sharpley (coach). Middle Row: Matt Hutchison, Alex Judge, Blake Wittshire. Front Row: Ryan Goldenberg, Matt Brown, Justin Sharpley, Cory Poole, Cary Sisson. Missing: Jeff Packard, Garrett Pockett, Dylan Boughner.



TYKES (MINOR): Left to Right: Back Row: Joe Roberts, Glenn Fick (coach). Middle Row: Travis Burk, Kyle Espie, Greg Nimigon, Robert Ainsley, Quinn Ryan, Joey Sisson. Front Row: Nicholas Judge, Matthew Roberts, Josh Fick.

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Greenfield breaks records in senior boys 200m and 400m

Continued from page 10

Senior Girls' 3000m: Cindy Brodhagen, 12:01.8 min.
 Midget Girls' 80 m hurdles: Nicki Fluegel, 15.2 sec.
 Junior Girls' 80 m hurdles: Anna Tomlinson, 14.2 sec, Julie-Ann Adams, 14.9 sec.
 Senior Girls' 100 m hurdles: Tina Gilbert, 23.6 sec.
 Midget Girls' 300 m hurdles: Nicki Fluegel, 1:00.3 min.
 Junior Girls' 300 m hurdles: Julie-Ann Adams, 1:00.4 min.
 Midget Girls' 4x100 m relay: 1:01.29 min.
 Junior Girls' 4x100 m relay: 58.12 sec.
 Senior Girls' 4x100 m relay: 56.81 sec.
 Midget Girls' 4x400 m relay: 4:55.16 min.
 Junior Girls' long jump: Anna Tomlinson, 4.84 m, Tiffany Orpana, 4.24 m
 Senior Girls' long jump: Betty Verhovany, 4.66 m, Jenn Bradford, 4.62 m
 Midget Girls' triple jump: Kim Henry, 8.72 m
 Junior Girls' triple jump: Anna Tomlinson, 10.11 m, Tiffany Orpana, 8.97 m
 Senior Girls' triple jump: Jenn Bradford, 9.69 m
 Midget Girls' high jump: Krista Vick, 1.23 m, Dawn Mole, 1.23 m
 Junior Girls' high jump: Tiffany Orpana, 1.46 m
 Senior Girls' shot put: Dawn Rowan, 7.88 m
 Midget Girls' discus: Jess Wallace, 19.00 m
 Junior Girls' discus: Bobbi Griffin, 25.04 m
 Senior Girls' discus: Dawn Rowan, 21.78 m
 Midget Girls' javelin: Sarah Johnson, 20.66 m
 Junior Girls' javelin: Bobbi Griffin, 26.56 m, Michelle Gartshore, 20.08 m
 Senior Girls' javelin: Jenn Bradford, 25.66 m
 Midget Boys' 100 m: Tim Stouffer, 12.6 sec.
 Junior Boys' 100 m: Andy

Bacon, 11.4 sec., Scott Whittaker, 12.0 sec.
 Senior Boys' 100 m: Chris Greenfield, 11.4 sec.
 Midget Boys' 200 m: Ryan Reeson, 26.41 sec.
 Junior Boys' 200 m: Andy Bacon, 23.26 sec.
 Senior Boys' 200 m: Chris Greenfield, 23.40 sec., Shane Sisson, 25.12 sec.
 Midget Boys' 400 m: Chris Eskelin, 1:03.3 min., Curtis Fielding, 1:04.2 min.
 Junior Boys' 400 m: Peter Brohman, 58.2 sec.
 Senior Boys' 400 m: Chris Greenfield, 52.4 sec., Jason Simmons, 57.3 sec., Shane Sisson, 57.5 sec.
 Senior Boys' 800 m: Shane Sisson, 2:19.68 min.
 Junior Boys' 1500 m: Jamie McMahon, 4:49.8 min.
 Midget Boys' 3000 m: Brian Haley, 13:18.0 min.
 Junior Boys' 3000 m: Jamie McMahon, 10:37.18 min.
 Senior Boys' 3000 m: Johnny Hewson, 11:10.0 min.
 Midget Boys' 100 m hurdles: Darnell Gilbert, 17.6 sec., Chris Eskelin, 18.8 sec., Rich Simmons, 18.9 sec.
 Junior Boys' 110 m hurdles: Peter Brohman, 17.6 sec.
 Senior Boys' 110 m hurdles: Jerry Cooper, 17.6 sec.
 Midget Boys' 300 m hurdles: Chris Eskelin, 50.2 sec., Curtis Fielding, 51.2 sec.
 Junior Boys' 300 m hurdles: Peter Brohman, 44.2 sec.
 Senior Boys' 400 m hurdles: Jerry Cooper, 1:08.2 min.
 Midget Boys' 4x100 m relay: 52.45 sec., 54.42 sec.
 Junior Boys' 4x100 m relay: 49.10 sec., 57.62 sec.
 Senior Boys' 4x100 m relay:

47.53 sec., 50.02 sec.
 Midget Boys' 4x400 m relay: 3:49.40 min., 4:00.45 min.
 Midget Boys' long jump: Tim Stouffer, 5.14 m, Nathan Gibbons, 4.93 m
 Junior Boys' long jump: Andy Bacon, 6.26 m
 Senior Boys' long jump: Ian Greaves, 5.63 m
 Midget Boys' triple jump: Colin Klages, 10.72 m
 Junior Boys' triple jump: Scott Whittaker, 11.66 m
 Senior Boys' triple jump: Jason Simmons, 11.54 m, Jerry Cooper,

11.03 m
 Midget Boys' high jump: Nathan Gibbons, 1.61 m, Dennis Woods, 1.55 m
 Junior Boys' high jump: Aaron Tomlinson, 1.66 m, Travis Williamson, 1.50 m, Jason Corby, 1.50 m
 Senior Boys' high jump: Alex Kaufman, 1.66 m
 Midget Boys' pole vault: Mike Bradley, 1.80 m
 Junior Boys' pole vault: Craig Mann, 3.10 m, Travis Williamson, 2.90 m
 Senior Boys' pole vault: Endres

Weber, 3.74 m, Kevin Morissette, 2.30 m
 Midget Boys' shot put: Colin Klages, 11.63 m, Andrew McKelvey 11.06 m
 Junior Boys' shot put: Andy Billings 10.68 m, Chad Connelly, 10.58 m
 Senior Boys' shot put: Jamie Keefer, 13.20 m, Thomas Garwood, 11.30 m, Dustin Davis, 11.03 m
 Midget Boys' discus: Colin Klages, 35.39 m, Andrew McKelvey, 32.74 m
 Junior Boys' discus: Craig

Mann, 32.92 m
 Senior Boys' discus: Dustin Davis, 40.74 m, Derek Wilson, 32.40 m, Jamie Keefer, 32.20 m
 Midget Boys' javelin: Tim Stouffer, 38.56 m, Jeff Wray, 33.60 m
 Junior Boys' javelin: Craig Mann, 40.70 m, Todd McCracken, 39.00 m, Andy Billings, 37.48 m
 Senior Boys' javelin: Endres Weber, 41.96 m, Garwood Thoms, 34.30 m

Players out-shot at badminton meet

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

were in their second or third year of senior play, had previously completed at the OFSSA level, or were members of the Ontario Association of Badminton Clubs (meaning, they played badminton all year round). Bishop and

Francis are in Grade 11 and in their first year as senior. They also had never been confronted with the type of competitors they faced in St. Catharines.

"They were frustrated because they know they could have done

better. But it was a good learning experience."

Time is on their side, however, as Bishop and Francis will more than likely, play badminton for two more years at the senior

Please turn to page 12

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Water levels low despite spring rains, melting ice

Continued from page 4

and December were very wet and they couldn't get rid of the water fast enough, especially on the Gull chain through Minden.

This was followed by a colder-than-normal February and March. Many of the small rivers and swamps which feed into lakes were frozen, holding back any inflow waters. This made lake levels very low "but we weren't alarmed because we had such a big snowpack," says Trumbley.

When that snow melted, the runoff would re-fill the lake.

The spring was very warm with few heavy rains. Snow was able to melt into the ground, and eventually into the groundwater, which did help raise lake levels. Most lakes are at 100 percent capacity although in the Gull system, lakes are only at 90 percent. Lakes such as Hawk are therefore beginning the season with shortage of a foot or two of water.

"We'd be happy to see a rain show up right now. A rain or two would top us up yet," says Trumbley, noting there has only been a third of an inch of rain in the past two weeks.

The TSW works with one basic premise: "Whatever planning we put into it can be destroyed in three days."

As an example, Trumbley cites the April 9, 1991 rain storm which caused flooding in the Norland/Kinmount area. The rain caused the snow to melt and it all came rushing through the system at once.

"The other line when you're in this business," he adds, "is that at any given time you're only three days away from a flood and three weeks away from a drought."

About Scott's concerns in Wilberforce, Trumbley says "on a river, a normal is a pretty tough thing to define. Above him we're catching the water of Grace Lake, and if you hold it in the lake, you can't let it go down the river."

It's not unusual to see such extremes with rivers, he adds.

Goals hard to find

Continued from page 10

The team was outstanding in Friday's 1-0 loss to a strong Lindsay Collegiate team, but wasn't able to convert scoring opportunities.

"We've played two of the strongest team's we'll face all season (I.E. Weldon and L.C.V.I.)," said Penfold. "And we've basically held them to one goal. We've got our defensive game together, we're just lacking

some scoring punch."

Outstanding players were Katya Smith in goal, Christine Hardy and Candice Kennedy on defense, and Dawn Hebert, Kim Smith, Lisa Kalter and Tanya Easton on attack.

Today (Tuesday) both teams play in a tournament in Lindsay, playing Fenelon Falls and L.C.V.I.

Badminton...

Continued from page 11

level. Next year's senior team will also be boosted by the graduation of several junior players. Six of the 10 Redmen junior medalists at the Central Ontario championships held in Napanee two weeks ago will step up to senior play. Juniors cannot qualify for OFSSA, so despite the junior's excellent showing at COSSA, none of the players could participate in last week's all-Ontario championships.

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Health committee decision is illogical

Continued from page 7

health care Planning and Development committee. A majority of members took logical, straightforward economic and demographic input data and turned it into an illogical decision to place 30 long term care beds at the Haliburton Hospital.

Frankly, the whole thing is a mess. As individual taxpayers we implore the committee to rethink your positions with sound business judgment and

consideration for ALL the people of the county, taxpayers included. Reverse your decision and vote to add 30 beds to the existing county home before we lose everything.

Betty and Bill Roszell,
Mountain Lake

P.S. Tax Coalition, where are you when we need you?

Sticky situation is greeted with laughter

Continued from page 7

trying to round up more barrels from a neighbour when a car drove up the path to the shack. She heard a scraping noise and looked out the kitchen window to see a dove grey Cadillac hobbling over ruts and mud, lurching to a stop near the sugar shack. Paul went over to the car and spoke for a minute or two with the driver.

Next thing she knew, for she was still on the phone, Shelly heard a loud crunch and once again parted the kitchen curtains to look outside. The dove grey Cadillac had backed into one of their biggest, sturdiest maples, caving in half the vehicle's trunk in the process. Obviously in contest of trunk strength, the maple had it over the Cadillac hands down. While Paul looked on, move agape, the Cadillac started moving forward, picking up speed. By the time it had bumped its way back out onto the main road, the tires were spinning gravel. The driver never looked back.

Curious beyond words, Shelly ran out to where Paul stood, his sides shaking with laughter. Seeing her puzzled expression, he explained that

the Cadillac owner had been appalled at the price they charged for a bottle of maple syrup. "Highway robbery" was the phrase Paul quoted. Ever polite, and ever trusting in people's common sense, Paul had briefly described what was involved in producing a single bottle of maple syrup. However, when the well heeled driver had countered that he could buy syrup for less in Peterborough, Paul had politely suggested that maybe that was where the man should go for his purchase.

Indignant that Paul would not drop the price, the man in the dove grey Cadillac threw his car into reverse and made a swing to the right, heading back out toward the road. Revving his engine, he never even saw the tree behind him. "Things can get a might crowded in a sugar bush" Paul called after him, waving a friendly goodbye to the retreating grey blur.

"I guess the Peterborough maple syrup will be the most expensive that man's pancakes will ever see," Shelly remarked dryly. "He must be a millionaire."



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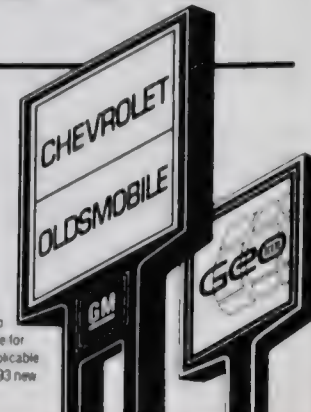


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Teen's eye injured at a pit party

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

A Friday night pit party near Eagle Lake may end up costing a 16-year-old girl the use of one eye, after she was hit by a flying beer bottle thrown by another partygoer. The bottle broke when it hit her face, causing serious cuts around one of her eyes.

Police have charged an 18-year-old Fort Erie youth with criminal negligence causing bodily harm.

"It wasn't an intentional assault," said Sgt. Steve Adam of the Minden OPP. "It was an accident, basically, but it's still negligence."

Adam said about 20 people attended Friday's party, where there were many under-aged drinkers.

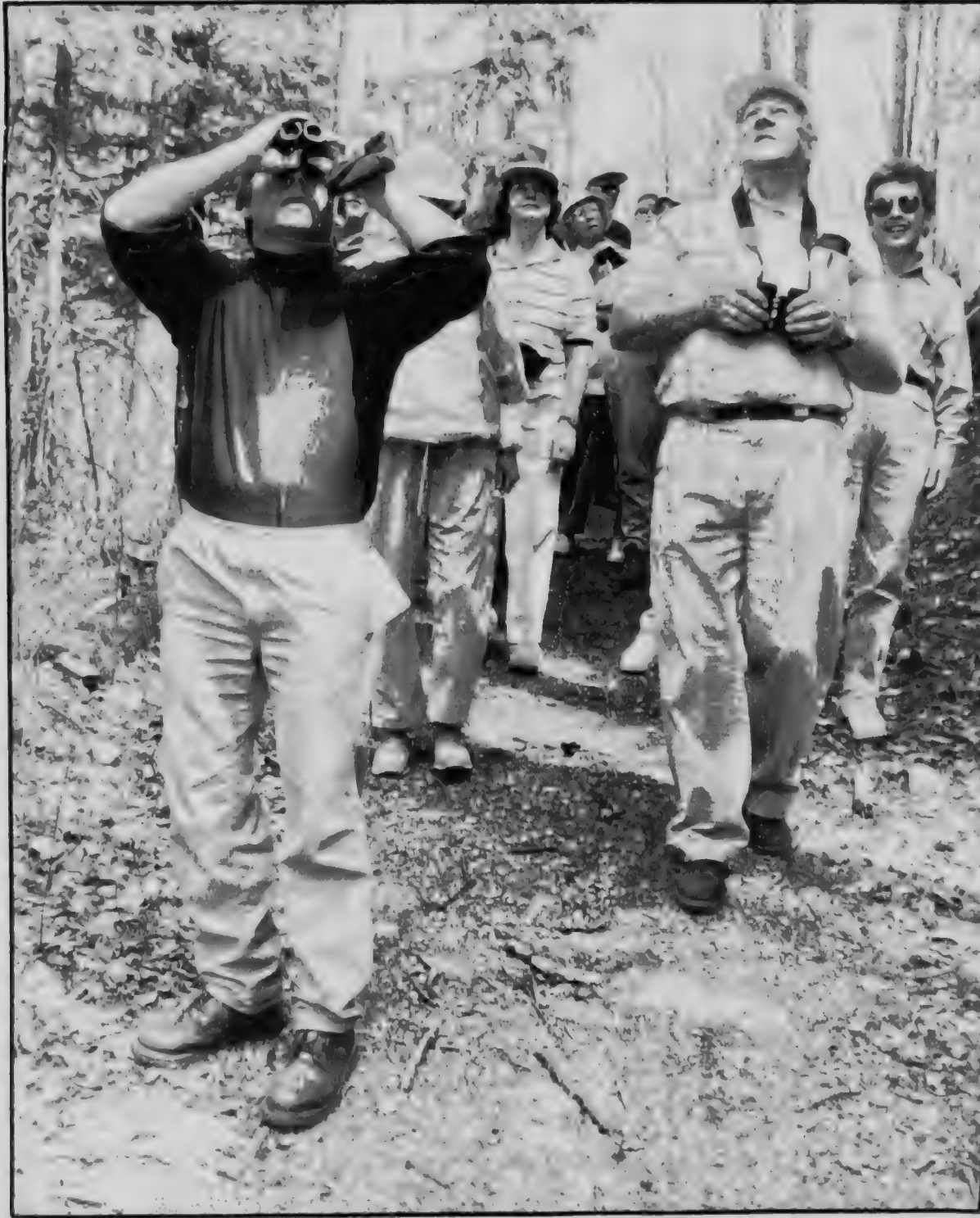
Police are concerned with the number of pit parties, which usually take place in the spring before school finishes. People organize a small gathering at a gravel pit or in an open field, where they are free to listen to music and drink. Frequently, the parties attract more than the organizers had planned and then degenerate into drunken brawls.

"The intention to start with is just to have a good time," said Adam. Because of the amount of drinking, however, things usually get out of hand. "It's not unusual to have 100 to 150 people at these," said Adam.

Police are usually notified after the party is well under way and as a result have to deal with a large number of drunken partygoers. In many cases, the police lay charges for liquor-related offences and, if required, assault charges.

Adam says the police would rather know about the parties ahead of time, so they can inform the organizers as to the liabilities and possible problems involved. Most don't realize how much trouble they can get into by having a pit party. Land owners where the parties take place may be liable for civil action if damage or injury occurs on his property. Police can also help the organizers plan a party to control access to prevent it from getting out of hand.

Adam says he knows of several instances where the police helped plan the parties. "They turned out to be great events."



NICE DAY FOR A WALK: The Haliburton Field Naturalists took advantage of the weekend sunshine by taking a hike through the Minden Wild Water Reserve on Saturday. Verne Graham, right, leads the group and directs everyone's attention to a tree-top resident.

Penny Obee becomes vice-principal

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

Archie Stouffer's loss of a Grade 8 teacher is J. Douglas Hodgson's gain of a vice-principal.

The Haliburton County Board of Education has appointed Penny Obee vice-principal of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School starting this September. Obee has been a teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School for the past nine years.

"It's a really exciting opportunity for me," says the Grade 8 teacher. "But I'm also very sad to

be leaving the people I worked with in Minden."

Nonetheless, she does look forward to working with more teachers in her new administrative role. She already shares resources and ideas with colleagues in her division at Archie Stouffer, but as vice-principal she will be able to share similar things with teachers at all levels. She will be meeting with the new principal of J.D. Hodgson (who happens at present to be her principal, McKay Brydon) at Archie Stouffer) to define both their roles for the coming year.

Obee's fondest memories of

Archie Stouffer are of the Grade 8 graduations, which were very emotional experiences for her and her colleagues. In graduation she sees "a culmination of efforts, not just of me, but of all teachers."

As a vice-principal, she doesn't think she will get to do any teaching, instead she'll have to do more disciplining than in the past. She will miss teaching her own homeroom, but hopes to have the opportunity to go into the classroom to substitute for teachers when they are taking part in professional development activities.

Councils hurt by provincial cuts

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Budgets for local municipalities have been thrown into disarray by last month's announced cuts in grants from the provincial government. Rumours are rife, with some estimates of cuts going as high as 40 per cent.

The provincial government's expenditure control plan, released April 23, said unconditional grants to municipalities will be reduced by a province-wide total of approximately two percent of municipal budgets.

But the actual amount of the cuts to individual municipalities hasn't been determined and will likely vary from municipality to municipality.

"I got a fax Saturday morning from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario saying the reduction could be as much as 40 per cent," said Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman.

The association is a lobbying group for Ontario municipalities, and is negotiating with the provincial government on its spending cuts.

Tallman said the cuts would be "devastating" for municipalities in Haliburton County.

Bern Berry, reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden, said rumours were flying as to what each municipality might lose.

"We don't know what we'll lose, but the average cut looks like it will be around 11 per cent," said Berry.

He said another rumour he'd heard was that his municipality might lose a \$6,000 grant for recreation. Berry said that would affect the arena, possibly meaning a cut back in the hours of use.

Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner is also concerned about the timing of the provincial government's announcement.

"We have to get property tax bills out by early June and have to make some decisions before the end of May (for the budget)," he said.

But like other municipalities, Stanhope's budget planning has been put on hold pending final word from the province on the amount of the cuts.

Most reeves who spoke to the Echo expected a combination of cuts in service and increased property taxes to make up the shortfall.

"It's a loaded gun," said Gardner. "I don't know how we can insulate our share of property taxes (from an increase). I'd like to but we can't. They asked us to look at roads, cutting back on cosmetics, but we have very little cosmetic road work. Some build up of gravel on roads may be delayed."

Hans Stevens, reeve of Bicroft, said his municipality's services were "cut to the bone already".

"Sure I'm worried for the ratepayers. We have elderly people on fixed incomes. What the heck are you going to do?"

Stevens said he had been aiming for a zero increase in property taxes, based on a budget set in April, but he is now waiting for the numbers from the province.

"Nothing is definite," said Stevens. "We don't know how much we will be affected".

Cardiff reeve Thomas Elliott said his council will be meeting within the next week to rethink the budget.

"It's a terrible thing. I don't know what it's going to come to," said Elliott. "We just have to cut back services. The taxpayer can't pay any more."

Lutterworth's deputy reeve, Jim McMahon, said his council would wait two weeks to see what information they can get.

"We are in the dark. We have no direction yet (from the province) and can't do our budget because we don't know what we aren't getting."

Lutterworth said "things are tight" already and the new cuts would make it very difficult for municipalities.

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons said the cuts would be hard for his municipality to take.

"Small municipalities won't be able to operate" if the province continues to cut grants, Simmons said.

He said provincial regulations and environmental controls already force municipalities to

Please turn to page 18

Reporter wears uniform for a day

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

THE WOMAN RUSHED towards me, eyes glaring, face red, spittle at the corner of her mouth. She was screaming. She raised her hands to strike - not me, but her husband standing behind me. My heart started to pound. Thinking was difficult. I had to act...now.

So began my day at the Ontario Provincial Police Media Day.

I was right in the middle of a "domestic".

The OPP news release had said Media Day would give reporters a "snapshot view of what policing in the '90's is like by participating in scenarios."

What it's like is - dangerous.

I was one of 10 reporters from regional newspapers and radio who went to the all-day program last Wednesday at the OPP District 8 headquarters in Peterborough. District 8 includes the counties of Haliburton, Peterborough, Northumberland and Victoria.

The close-up look at policing was to give us a better idea of what's involved in a career that

has, like teaching, lost some of the public's respect.

We had three scenarios to work on. A R.I.D.E. program to detect drunk drivers, a boating incident, and the domestic disturbance.

An early indication of what we'd be dealing with came in a release paper we had to sign.

"I hereby release and forever discharge each and every one of you from all claims for personal injury or property damage....."

That caused several of us to take a deep breath.

Then on to selecting our uniforms. A pair of dark blue overalls, a cap and a two-inch-wide, heavy, thick leather belt. No weapons.

Nine students from Sir Sandford Fleming College were there to act as the "perps". They are graduating next week from the two-year Law and Security program and will be applying for jobs as police officers.

Student Trish Calder was to act as the wife in the domestic. She's gone through rigorous training to complete her Law and Security program.

As well as in-class study of communications, psychology, sociology, public speaking and the law, including a thorough knowledge of the police 'bible', the Police Services Act, she's followed a tough fitness regime, including running as far as five miles at least twice a week. Applicants for police jobs have to pass a physical fitness and health test, including strength and flexibility, vision and weight.

Please turn to page 15



ON THE JOB: Nancy Powers of Cembal Publications, Marmora, tries to calm a "spouse" - Sir Sandford Fleming College student Trish Calder - during a domestic disturbance scenario.

A school full of talent

Taking part in Wednesday's Talent Night at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School were, clockwise from top left: Leanne Dron and Carrie Ann Feir; Terry Dawson, Ashley Fearrey, Jessica Bain; (l to r) Shawna Curry, Michelle Russell, Nicole Sisco, Megan Paul, Katie Clark, Laura Kennedy, Stephanie Sternberg, Kelly Dawson; and "Black Cat" dancers Megan Landry, Jocelyn Eastmure, Laurie Turner, Courtney Wilson, Jennifer Cattell, and Katie Campbell



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OPEN HOUSE NOTICE

The Government of Canada, the Algonquin Golden Lake First Nation and Ontario will be negotiating a settlement of the First Nation's land claim.

The negotiators for the three parties invite you to participate in Open Houses to discuss the negotiations.

The Open Houses will be informal events that will allow the public to speak directly with the negotiators and their staffs in order to exchange information and viewpoints.

Substantive negotiations on the land claim will begin after the public has been consulted at the Open Houses. Public consultations will continue as negotiations proceed.

Each of the Open Houses will begin at 3:30 p.m. and conclude at 9:00 p.m.

The Open Houses will be held on the following dates in these locations:

May 4:	Golden Lake	North Algona Hall, Highway 60
May 5:	Mattawa	Rodden Community Centre, 450 Hurdman Street
May 11:	Barry's Bay	Sherwood Bay Arena, Arena Road
May 13:	Pembroke	Three Place, 425 Pembroke St. E.
May 19:	Huntsville	Townhall, 37 Main Street East
June 2:	Bancroft	North Hastings Community Centre
June 3:	Ottawa	Porter Hall, Carleton University

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 9th day of June, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 30, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on a preliminary Plan of Survey (building envelope survey) made by Bishop & Wilson Ltd., Ontario Land Surveyors, completed November 24, 1992 and dated December 21, 1992.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 27th day of April, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF BILLINGS (WOLF) LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 9th day of June, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession VIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1, 2 and 4 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S. completed March 2, 1993 (Part 4 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 29, Concession VIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S. completed March 2, 1993.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 13th day of April, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

Day spent on other side of the law

Continued from page 13

Calder's program was completed by 100 hours of police duty as part of the field placement requirement.

"One day we answered a call to a domestic disturbance in which a man was attacking his son with an ax," said Calder. "When we got to the house he was upstairs chopping at his son's bedroom door with the ax. We had to run up a narrow stairway to get to the man. At the top we had to turn a corner that put us right at the doorway. We had no idea what to expect."

Luckily for Calder and her partner, the son had managed to disarm his father.

Why would anyone voluntarily put themselves in that situation?

"Every call is something different," said Calder who, despite the danger, likes the challenge of the unexpected that is part of police work.

She's not alone. The OPP had more than 6,000 applications last year for 240 places in the training school.

The application form says only a high school diploma is required, but the fierce competition for a place in the 12-week training course usually means a much higher standard is needed.

Constable Dave VanDusen is a rookie officer in Cobocok. He's half way through the one

year probation all officers must serve once they are hired.

He waited two-and-a-half years to get accepted (there's a waiting list of more than 600 approved applicants) and he's completed a two-year Law Enforcement course at Seneca College, and spent three years at Carlton University studying law, sociology and anthropology.

"It's a great job," said VanDusen. "The OPP is really good to you. I'm getting the chance to work in different areas, like marine policing. And they give me regular reviews of my work, and tell me what areas I need to improve."

Starting pay for an officer in the probationary year is around \$31,000 a year. It goes up to \$40,000 at the end of the probationary period and can go as high as \$52,000 within three years for a First Class Constable.

Successful OPP applicants spend nine of their 12 weeks of training at the Ontario Police College in Aylmer. It's a pressure-filled course, designed to put the students under intense stress and then teach them how to deal with it.

The kind of stress created by responding to a call to a domestic disturbance.

In my scenario, I'd been sent with my "partner" Heather Doleman, a reporter at the Peterborough Examiner, to a "domestic" in a garage at the OPP headquarters. The "wife", Trish Calder, and the "husband", fellow student Michael Harding, may have been role-playing but they meant business.

Their yells and screams had attracted an audience of police officers out of their nearby classrooms. They watched gleefully as Doleman and I attempted to separate and calm the warring couple.

Despite my initial near-panic at being confronted with a furious spouse, we actually got a passing grade in a domestic scenario our audience rated as "just like the real thing".

In a post-mortem of our response it seemed like we had done nearly everything wrong, but passed because we stayed calm and used talk instead of physical confrontation to deal with the situation.

Community Services Officers Constables Searle and Bruins, who had supervised our scenario, highlighted the danger points.

Weapons in the garage (in the excitement of the moment we forgot to look for weapons), losing sight or sound contact with a partner (I took the "husband" off to one side and forgot about



The "suspect" in a boating incident scenario - Constable Dave Fletcher from OPP Cobocok - gets the third degree from reporter Heather Doleman of the Peterborough Examiner.

my "partner" who could have been attacked) and the possibility of the couple suddenly uniting against the police and attacking us.

"You have to separate the couple, listen to their stories, and then decide what action to take," said Searle.

That's often difficult to do.

Searle said what happened in our case happens quite frequently.

If the wife is being beaten when the police arrive, the husband will often calm down and turn to the police for sympathy. The wife responds to the security of the police presence by raging against her husband.

Her anger can make it difficult for a police officer to determine what was happening before their arrival.

"The husband will say 'Look what I have to put up with' and belittle his wife," said Searle. "He wants you to believe he is the innocent party."

Deciding how to settle an issue like that doesn't require the macho bravado often seen in 'cop' shows. It needs communication skills, the ability to take control without using physical force and a calm approach.

It's easy to write that.

It isn't as easy to actually do it.

Gardeners learn how to lend a helping hand in this climate

Horticulture Society

Lynn Higgs Thompson - 457-2073

ON APRIL 15th master gardener Verne Graham came to talk to us about Growing in Zone 4. Graham led a lively discussion with a capacity crowd. We are in Zone 4 but within the zone there can be a lot of variance.

Growing conditions can be improved by being close to water, next to a south wall, on a slope, protected by a windbreak, covered with mulch, next to an insulated basement, close to rocks, etc. We can extend the growing season by covering our plants with blankets raised on sticks so as not to be touching any leaves. Plastic does not really provide good protection and metal should not be used. Graham directed us through a great open discussion and answered all our questions.

On May 20th Nature photographer/author Bill Ivy will be presenting a slide show, Flora and Fauna of Haliburton and surrounding area. Ivy and his family have a cottage on Minnick Lake and try to spend as much time as possible up here.

Ivy has photographed and written over 20 books and has over 40,000 fully captioned slides. For the past 18 years Ivy has been photographing and studying nature. He keeps a journal noting such things as blooming dates, weather and field observations. Ivy's pictures have been featured by National Geographic Society, National Audubon Society, Reader's Digest, Time-Life and many more.

Ivy was also a regular contributor to Owl magazine for children. Ivy likes to go to the schools and youth groups to do presentations and talk to the children. So we are delighted to extend and invitation to everyone to include their children for this sure to be excellent presentation.

Everyone is invited to join us in the basement of the Haliburton United Church at 8 p.m. on May 20th for an entertaining evening with Bill Ivy. Refreshments provided.

There will also be a small plant sale.



"Drug" dog Coke with handler Constable Paul MacNeil. The five-year-old Labrador is trained to find hidden marijuana and hashish.

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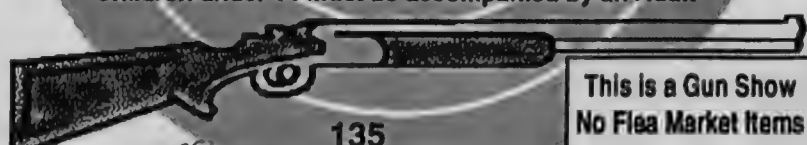
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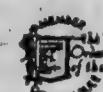


To celebrate Education Week, students at Victoria Street School took to the streets on Friday. The theme of the parade, and weeks of activities, was "Treat the Earth as Your Friend". After the students marched down the main street, they went to Head Lake Park where they were entertained by the high school band led by teacher Tom Regina. Popsicles followed.



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Community news

Local women not protected by breast screening program

by LAURA JACKSON
Special to the Echo

Attention, women of Haliburton: your breasts are not being looked after as well as those in the rest of the province.

This became evident last week as a local nurse tried to provide better services in the Highlands.

Marilyn Mighton has been working with the Ontario Breast Screening Program in Kingston to set up a breast cancer prevention and early detection workshop for Haliburton.

Yet on April 15, five days before the workshop was scheduled, Mighton was informed that the educator was cancelling the date, and furthermore, would not re-book.

"I had spoken to her one month earlier, and she seemed enthusiastic about it," said Mighton. "And then, five days before she's supposed to come, she cancelled — she said they were short-staffed."

When she pressed for further explanation, Mighton was told that the distance was a factor, and that Haliburton was not in their catchment area — in fact, that Haliburton didn't belong to any of the program's catchment areas. "They felt Haliburton women would not use the service."

Although no educator was sent to Thursday's meeting at Echo Hills apartments, the program provided Mighton with videos on breast self-examination, and she obtained a prosthetic breast for the women to practise on. The workshop went ahead as scheduled, but the missing educator disappointed many of the approximately 30 women who attended — including Mighton.

"Part of the program is to

teach," she said. "They have someone on staff whose job it is to come around to different locations and teach. The program was set up for all women, but they were not able to come here. Why are we being left out?"

Women can refer themselves to the program, and are contacted every two years when they are due for the next examination. It provides free screening (physical examination and mammography) to women over the age of 50, and teaches them self-examination. Mammograms are available to women in Peterborough, but only with the referral of a doctor. As well, physical examination of the breasts is not always performed, and there is no teaching program. "The great thing about this program is that it empowers women to take hold of their own health," says Mighton.

One not-so-great aspect is the accessibility. There are clinics in Sudbury, Kingston and Toronto. The Sudbury and Kingston locations can be reached through toll-free numbers, but the Toronto location — which would be the most convenient for the women of this region — cannot. "We can use the program, but we have to travel to do it," says Mighton. "They certainly aren't making it easy for us."

A petition for increased access to the Ontario Breast Screening Program is available at Highland Images on Highland Street. Mighton is encouraging everyone to sign, including men. "It's not a women's issue," she says. "Men have wives, mothers, and sisters, all of whom are affected."

Laura Jackson of Haliburton is just completing her first year of Journalism at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

Restaurant has menu to tempt many tastebuds

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

Rudy's Restaurant opened on May 3rd, formally the Boat House, it is completely new with a warm and relaxing atmosphere with areas to suit all from fine dining to pub grub. We wish Rudy and Margaret Smith success in their venture.

Grandma's Place opened on May 5 in the C. E. Building and will be

open on the 12, 19 and 26 of May. For more information call Evelyn Coleman at 489-2227.

U.C.W. was held at the lovely home of Eleanor Hamilton on Wednesday, May 5. Owing to the time change, many members were absent, but those of us there had a good meeting.

A little of the history of

Muriel Hewitt (Cowan) who passed away in Brampton just two weeks after her 87th birthday: Mother of Bernice Rogers and Wilf, Carol Hewitt, grandmother of 5 and great grandmother of 5, she was my dear and treasured friend for almost 50 years. She will be missed.

Many of the homes had loving families home for Mother's Day. Hope all had a happy weekend.

Helen Skelding and Margaret Barnes left for a tour of the British Isles.

Judo club captures medals

On Saturday May 1st, a small group of students from the Gooderham Judo Club (driven by assorted parents, grandparents or friends), set off from Gooderham early in the morning headed for Oshawa. They entered the Kiichi-Sai Annual Open Judo tournament. They all fought well, between them placing first, second, third, fourth and fifth!

Tina Costeloe (age 7) won the gold medal in the girls age 8 and under light weight division.

Leila Blakey (age 9) won the silver medal in the girls age 11 and under light weight division.

Jake Little (age 6) won the Bronze medal in the boys age 8 and under middle weight division.

Ashley Hunter (age 9) placed fourth in the girls age 11 and under middle weight division — narrowly missing the medals.

Billy Hunter (age 9) placed fifth in the boys age 11 and under middle weight division.



GOOD AT JUDO: Tournament participants included, from left: Ashley Hunter, Jake Little, Billy Hunter, Tina Costeloe and Leila Blakey.

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN
1992 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

MILL RATES

	1992		1991	
	RESIDENTIAL AND FARM	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	RESIDENTIAL AND FARM	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL
TOWNSHIP PURPOSES	2.61	3.07	2.38	2.80
COUNTY PURPOSES	1.00	1.18	1.05	1.23
SCHOOL BOARD PURPOSES	5.53	6.50	5.09	6.01
	9.14	10.75	8.52	10.04
	=====	=====	=====	=====

OPERATIONS

	ACTUAL 1992 \$	ACTUAL 1991 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING		
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES		
RESIDENTIAL AND FARM TAXATION	1,039,782	945,712
COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS TAXATION	53,742	55,141
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES	13,408	11,661
FEES AND SERVICE CHARGES	97,547	55,805
GRANTS		
CANADA	5,934	-
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO	309,504	206,008
OTHER		
INVESTMENT INCOME	13,634	20,204
PENALTIES AND INTEREST ON TAXES	24,665	22,927
SALE OF SHORE LINE ROAD ALLOWANCE	5,775	2,807
OTHER	3,704	3,746
DEDUCT AMOUNTS RECEIVED OR RECEIVABLE FOR COUNTY AND BOARD OF EDUCATION		
	(785,266)	(720,670)
NET APPROPRIATIONS FROM (TO) RESERVES AND AND RESERVE FUNDS		
	62,607	(43,084)
APPLIED TO		
CURRENT OPERATIONS		
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	192,694	161,658
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	68,175	60,309
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	185,845	173,059
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	82,308	27,626
HEALTH SERVICES	9,053	8,029
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	78,844	57,152
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	4,046	10,473
CAPITAL		
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	2,376	583
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	48,954	1,175
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	190,176	60,041
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	3,453	-
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	5,763	13,618

TRANSACTIONS FOR THE COUNTY AND SCHOOL BOARDS

	COUNTY		SCHOOL BOARDS	
	1992 \$	1991 \$	1992 \$	1991 \$
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES	123,766	122,513	661,500	598,157
REQUISITIONS	126,342	120,135	656,948	602,057

THESE REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES ARE REFLECTED IN THE ANALYSIS OF CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS.

YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	1992 \$	1991 \$
UNRESTRICTED		
CASH	128,921	187,606
TAXES RECEIVABLE	132,011	171,654
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	91,814	36,749
INVENTORY	5,008	-
PROPERTY ACQUIRED FOR TAX ARREARS	5,005	1,245
RESTRICTED		
CASH	10,054	2,169
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	16,000	-
	388,813	399,423
	=====	=====
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
BANK LOANS	-	60,000
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES	195,399	56,754
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	239,535	302,142
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AT THE END OF THE YEAR	(46,121)	(19,473)
	388,813	399,423
	=====	=====

YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

	1992 \$	1991 \$
TRUST FUNDS	128,873	125,723
	=====	=====

NOTES

1. THE 1992 FINANCIAL REPORT CONSOLIDATES THE OPERATIONS, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE TOWNSHIP.
2. COPIES OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT AUDITED BY DAWSON GRAY, CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO FROM WHICH THESE HIGHLIGHTS WERE EXTRACTED ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICES TO ANY RESIDENT WHO WISHES TO REVIEW OR ANALYSE THE FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP IN GREATER DETAIL.

Community news

O CANADA!

Messiah choir to take a musical tour of nation's colourful history

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IF THERE'S ONLY ONE REASON to go to the Messiah choir's Canada Concert, it's to hear *O Canada* sung in a way you'd never think possible. With voices joined in harmony, the choir makes our national anthem sound like one of the most beautiful and evocative hymns ever written.

But there are more than 20 reasons why people should go to the Haliburton Legion on Sunday. Directors Wayne Cooper and Melissa Stephens have come up with a selection of two dozen songs about Canada or by Canadians that are a true pleasure to listen to.

For the past two months, the 65 choir members have been gathering weekly at the Haliburton United Church to practise the songs which take a historical stroll through the country's development. Because the choir's strength is the beauty of many voices joined together in harmony, a special emphasis was placed on choral pieces.

Some of these songs will be old favourites, some will be new discoveries. All promise to leave the audience applauding for more.

The evening is broken into three parts. Part 1 is New France and Maritime Seaman: *A la Claire Fontaine*, which Champlain brought with him across the Atlantic in 1605; *En roulant ma boule roulant*, a 15th Century folk song; *I see the*

B'y that Builds the Boat, a Newfoundland favourite learned by generations of Canadian school children; *She's Like the Swallow*, a solo sung by Marit LaPierre; *We'll Rant and We'll Roar*, another Newfoundland favourite; *Song for the Mira*, which makes one wish one were sitting along the shores of this New Brunswick river; and *John Kanake*, a Nova Scotian tune with a modern arrangement.

Part 2 is 19th Century Settlers: *You and Canoe* is a humorous song "that paddles us into Upper Canada," says Cooper; *Our National Game*, which isn't about hockey considering its 19th Century origins; and series of religious songs including *Worthy Art Thou*, *O Lord* by Henry Clark, who's the uncle of choir member Chris Archer; *Un Canadien Errant*, sung by the patrols which were banished from Canada in 1837; *Trust*, a religious solo sung by Susan Wilson; and *A Small Child*.

Part 3 is A Young Nation: a 1986 arrangement of *In Flanders Field*; a solo by Elsie Lewis called *I'll Never Smile Again*, written by a woman whose husband was going off to fight in World War II; the stirring civil rights anthem by pianist Oscar Peterson, *Hymn to Freedom*; *Silence*; and to end the evening on a happy note, a medley of tunes from Norman Campbell's musical, *Anne of Green Gables*.

The show on Sunday, May 16 begins at 7:30 p.m.. Advance tickets are available at Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton and the IDA Drug Store in Minden. Tickets are \$6 each.



BEAUTIFUL SOUNDS: On Sunday, the Messiah Choir will celebrate Canada's musical history with a well-chosen selection of songs. Here, Ollie Rome, Margaret Jeske and Frances Flemming take part in last Tuesday night's practice under the direction of Melissa Stephens

Ice cream tops off spring bus tour

Extendicare

John Menzies

May 10, 1993: We welcome a new resident to Extendicare this week. May Ron Tyler enjoy his stay with us.

In crafts this week, residents, with the help of Bernice Stewart, made decorations for summer.

Monday night, Norm and Dorothy Clements, entertained the residents for the evening.

Fred McPhail led the residents in Bible Study. The topic was, 'God's Love'. Barb is pleased that Fred came forward while Betty is away.

At bingo this week, volunteers helped the residents enjoy their afternoon.

Wednesday, on the

bus to Minden, all of the routes taken, showed the beauty of spring. They stopped at Kawartha Dairy, and toured South Lake Road.

The Anglican Church Women brought Tea Time, and home baked goods to Extendicare on Thursday.

At the last meeting of

Resident Council', Everett Harding was elected President, Robert Carter, Vice President, Pauline Neville, the Signing Secretary, Mary Gallacher, the Public Relations Rep, and Lucille Thorne is now Treasurer.

At the same time, the 'Happy Gang' decided to rename itself. A contest to find a new name was

open to residents and staff. Suggestions were submitted, then voted on.

The Council chose the name, suggested by Mary Gallacher, 'The Old Timers Group'.

Residents and staff mourn the passing of Jim Allen, one of the original members of Extendicare. He will be missed.

On Friday, Brian Plouffe led the residents in Communion.

Smaller municipalities threatened by provincial cuts

Continued from page 13

spend a certain amount of money, and they were being squeezed by less provincial funding to do what the province regulated them to do.

Ross Rabjohn of Sherborne et al agreed.

"We will have to make up the difference with a combination of taxes and cuts in services" said the northern reeve. "Some things

can't be cut. For example, waste management is legislated. We have to do it or face fines."

Rabjohn said the public was already feeling the pinch of funding cut-backs in other ways.

The municipality is doing a needed spring clean-up, clearing trees and brush from cottage access roads.

It means roads are closed for up to two weeks and Rabjohn has

been confronted by cottagers furious that access to their cottages has been closed.

"Before all these cuts started we could spend \$10,000 to hire a contractor and have the job done in two days. Now we have to do it with the people we have, and they have other municipal jobs as well, so it takes two to three weeks. It (a budget cut) means we all have to accept less."

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MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Public Notice of Forestry Operations

The Ministry of Natural Resources has completed its plans for all forestry operations which will occur in the next year on Crown lands in the Minden and Frost Centre Areas. Operations are planned for Anson, Hindon, Stanhope, Ridout, Galway, Cavendish and Harvey townships.

This notice is intended to allow the public to view Crown land forestry plans, and is not a notice for tenders of job applications.

Anyone who wishes to view these plans may do so at the MNR's Minden Area Office, located on Highway 35 in Minden between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Appointments may be made to review the plans with an MNR forester by calling (705) 286-1521.



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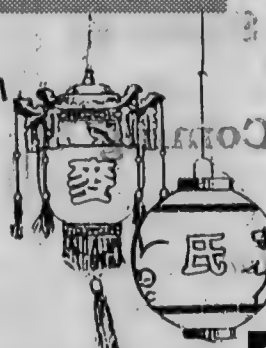
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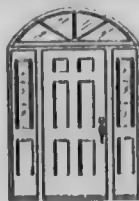
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Highlands Little Theatre to take audiences on journey of laughter

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

A JOURNEY is frequently used in plays, movies and books as a metaphor for life. When the voyagers are an elderly couple heading for a rest home, such a voyage would seem to be the stuff of dark tragedy.

But *Happy Trails*, one of three plays the Highland Little Theatre company is presenting this week, is most definitely not a dark rumination on human suffering.

Written by Marilyn Hymus of Picton, the piece, like all great comedy, has moments of sadness mixed with the laughs. On the way to their destination, the two companions share reminiscences and fears, many of which have a bittersweet edge.

"Basically it's a comedy," says Brenda Ellis, who plays Maude, one of the women in the play. Eleanor Cooper plays her lifelong companion, Ethel.

Ellis has been acting in amateur productions in the Highlands troupe since it began, more than 11 years ago. She has been in many productions in that time, including thrillers and musicals.

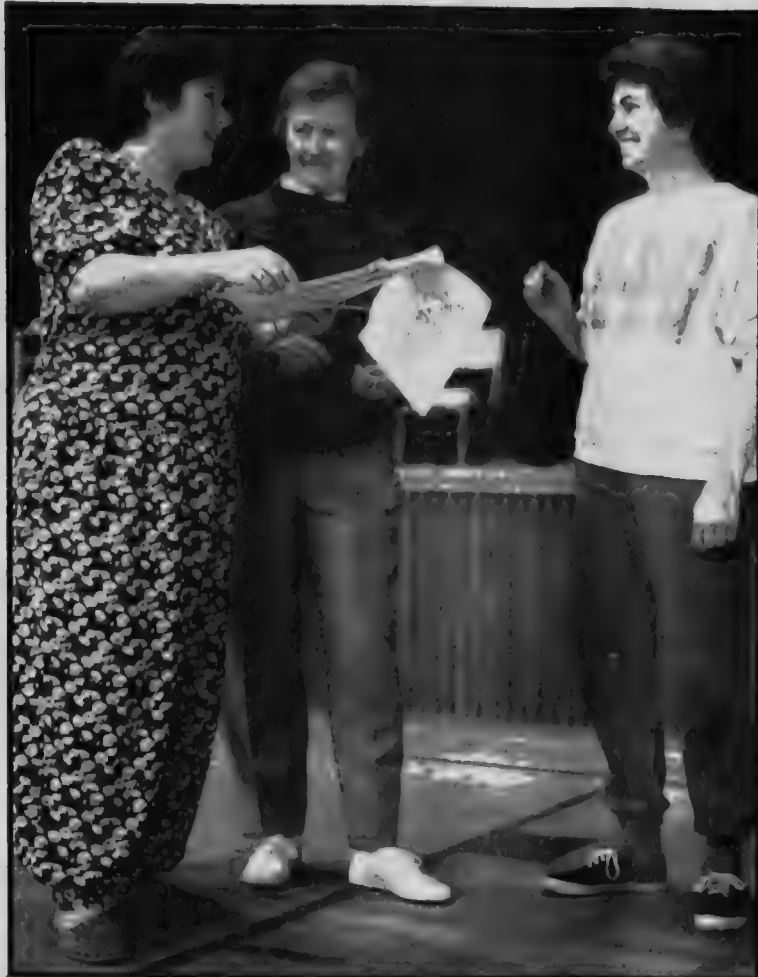
She prefers comedies and farces, however, because she says, "I just like to have a good time."

Ellis's energy is echoed by other members of the group who are taking part in the productions.

A generous helping of enthusiasm for acting goes a long way toward getting the production into its final form. The entire cast has been rehearsing for two nights a week since March.

But time is tight and this week, they only have Monday and Wednesday for dress rehearsals before opening night this Thursday.

Chris Lynd, one of three co-directors of the trio of plays being put on, said she thinks the plays are "starting to come together - or so we



hope."

"There's always a great silliness," in the weeks leading up to the performances, she laughs. "Then people say, 'Do you realize it's on in a week?'" That sudden revelation forces the actors to focus on the task at hand.

As both director and actress, Lynd says she enjoys the actual productions, but she also

delights in the camaraderie of being in a group with like-minded individuals who share a love for the theatre.

Although it was unintentional, all three plays have a female cast. But then the entire acting group, composed of about 20 core members and almost 60 occasional thespians, has more female than male participants.

Final Touches: Anne Creelman, director, discusses last minute changes to the script for Happy Trails with actresses Eleanor Cooper and Brenda Ellis during last week's rehearsals. Happy Trails is one of three one-act comedies being performed by Highland Little Theatre this week. The plays are being presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Tickets are available in advance for \$7 or at the door for \$8.

The range of experience in this season's production is particularly wide, from the most experienced players to the neophytes.

While this variety of experience may be one of the strengths of the theatre company, it can be a little unnerving for the director, laughs Lynd. If their timing isn't right they "can make drama look like comedy."

Choosing the proper plays for the festival also wasn't easy.

"We read a lot of scripts," says Lynd. "We look for things we hope meet the needs of our audience." That usually means comedy, although the company also puts on mysteries and, in alternate years, musicals. The support from the community has been "fabulous."

One of the plays, *The \$3 Million Lunch*, written by Fred Carmichael, won an award in last year's one-act play competition. Although Haliburton audiences may have already seen it, Lynd says they are mounting a production this year to allow those who missed the play last year to see it.

Cast Off Five is the third comedy on the bill, featuring five women marooned on an island, who play bridge incessantly and argue over whether they want to be rescued. Featured in this play is Anne Creelman, also a co-director of this festival, Dianne Hagerman, Lisa Kowalschuk, Falina Pierson and Janet Hurley. This comedy comes complete with tropical island sound effects and hilarious dialogue.

In contrast, with only two actresses and a stripped-down set design, *Happy Trails* is the most austere of the pieces, demanding a great deal from the two women playing the parts. Nonetheless, Ellis says she feels confident they will be able to perform their parts when the curtain rises.

"There's always a little nervousness, but I think we're ready."

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The official opening is Friday, May 10, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.. The official dedication is Saturday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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mind, say its new owners,
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lounge needed its own funer-

decided to renovate the for-
mulating plant, they hired
ices. Attention has been
to make sure the building
standards.

doors open after months
business will be called
Funeral Home.

the Addisons, who recent-
al home which had been
more than 50 years. They
Community Funeral Home.
working alongside Lori and
Lloyd's young son, Graeme.)
been designed to accommo-
dated family. There is a

overlooks a windowed view
le can look beyond the cas-
ture. There are also sever-

is, including a lounge
sandwiches and refresh-
e. Everything is wheelchair

and soft — welcoming.
where the Addisons and
te. "We're very cheerful
do what they want." The
ng a Service that Respects

ilable at the funeral home,
nts and casket sales. In the
will also be adding several
ng. (One of those retail
because they recognize the
very good flower shops.)

Friday, May 14 from 6 p.m.
dedication is at 7:30 p.m.

attend.



Dwaine, Lori and Graeme Lloyd and Bob and Clare Addison outside the new funeral home

To the People of
HALIBURTON COUNTY
We are proud to Announce the Opening and Dedication.

**HALIBURTON COMMUNITY
FUNERAL HOME**
DATE: Friday, May 14, 1993
TIME: 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm (Dedication 7:30 pm)
PLACE: Hwy. #118 (Beside Elstone Motors)
Haliburton, Ontario
DRESS: Casual Attire Please
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Del & Darlene Sharp would like
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Addison on the opening of the
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lovely new facility which will be
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Best Wishes on the
official opening of the
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Funeral Home.**
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this fine business.
from
**Elstone Motors
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Congratulations on the
official opening of
**HALIBURTON
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this fine project.
Rene Bonfield



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CHACE celebration continues with commemorative newsletter

CHACE
Sue Valm - 457-2989

AMID MUCH LAUGHTER and excitement, friends past and present of CHACE Inc. celebrated 10 years of caring and sharing in Haliburton County! Over 300 moms, dads, caregivers and children gathered to participate in our fun fair, sing our commemorative CHACE song, "A Home Away From Home", written by Bill Gliddon, and wonder at the magic of Steve Hepburn. To all those who volunteered their energies or donated to this event — our warmest thanks.

Also part of our 10 Year Celebration will be a commemorative retrospective issue of the C.H.A.C.E. newsletter, capturing the highlights of our past 10 years together. It will be ready for member distribution towards the end of May.

For the third year running, the children from our Day Care Centre have raised over \$400 via the Muscular Dystrophy Hop-A-Thon. Thank you to all those who sponsored our kids and a special thank you to our day care kids for doing such a super job and to our teachers for encouraging them so! To get in on the exciting action at C.H.A.C.E. Day Care, please call Wendy at 286-4074. Full day rates for families eligible for sub-

sidy are \$4.45 per day; \$22.25 full fee. It's not too soon to be planning for school aged care over the summer: \$3.30 per day subsidized or \$16.50 full fee.

Private Home Day Care spaces are also available through C.H.A.C.E. Subsidy may be used for this program as well. Just call Sue at 457-2989 if you'd like more information on which of our homes would be most suited to your needs.

What's new at the resource centres? Exciting, exciting stuff! Perhaps our most exciting news is our new fund raiser in which local businesses donate the cost of one month's art and programming supplies. A warm thank you to the Financial Concept Group and Haliburton Veterinary Services, both of whom co-sponsored the costs of art supplies for the month of April at the Haliburton and Minden Resource Centres. Thanks for giving to our families and our community.

Time for a Victorian Tea Party at Haliburton C.H.A.C.E. Place. Tuesday, May 25th at 11:00 a.m. Dress up and don't forget to bring your dainties! Come out every Tuesday in May and look over our caregiver theme packages — Animals, Dinosaurs, Spring, Summer. Lots of fun for you and the kids.

Spaghetti and pea pictures? Find out what it's all about on May 24th and 25th at Minden C.H.A.C.E. Place or join the caregiver morning session on Friday, May 28th, 1992.



Supporting CHACE:
Local businesses can now sponsor the monthly cost of art supplies and programming at CHACE in Minden and Haliburton. April's sponsors were Financial Concept Group and Haliburton Veterinary Services. To be a sole sponsor costs \$150; to be a co-sponsor, \$75 per month. Here, Laurie Brown, Sue Valm, Andrea Roberts, Gord Shakelaar and Sarah sit in front of a wall mural painted at CHACE.



CAN THEY EVER SING: These Kindergarten to Grade 3 students at Wilberforce Public School recently competed in the North Hastings Music Festival in Bancroft. Their happy rendition of Grampa's Whiskers earned them a third place finish in the Primary Massed Choir competition

Loop Troupe takes to the stage

Wilberforce
Flo Elliott - 448-2618

On Friday, April 30th, the Haliburton Line Dancers visited the Wilberforce Line Dancers. A lively morning of dancing followed by a hearty and delicious pot luck lunch was enjoyed by all. Line Dancing has really caught on, especially western line dancing. We do a little of both kinds. We thank the Haliburton dancers for showing us some new steps, and hope to be able to go over to their class in the near future.

The "Loop Troupe" met again on Wednesday evening. They have planned some entertainment soon and also hope to get a play into rehearsal very soon. You will be hearing of their activities as final plans are made. Many thanks to the Haliburton Little Theatre for all their help and encouragement. We really

appreciate it.

The Carpet Bowling for the Senior Summer Games is being held on May 28th at the Lloyd Watson Centre. A good group has signed up for a day's bowling and the assistant coordinator, Jim Wilke, has everything well planned. These games are being held across the county and there is a large variety to choose from. This includes euchre, cribbage, golf, five-pin bowling and swimming to name just a few. Whatever game you enjoy you will likely find it being played here. This is a good way to meet new friends.

Next Friday, May 14th, the Active Living program begins, with the first seminar being held at the Lloyd Watson Centre. There is a large group of

interested persons coming for the day. Some of the topics to be discussed will be: breaking stereotypes, aging puzzle, healthy living, goal setting, team exercise, Tai Chi exercise and leadership exercise team task, psychology of aging. This also includes a light lunch. Remember when you could get old all on your own, well forget this, now you can get instructions and do it right, there's progress for you. The next seminar will be on May 21st at Haliburton Legion. There will be six seminars ending on June 18th. A celebration lunch will be held on June 18th, time and place to be announced.

The stores are getting the bedding plants in soon

now, in fact, Agnew's store will have their plants on sale on May 10, Mother's Day. As a treat for Mom, a free pot of herbs will be given away to anyone spending \$4.99. So you could give her a box of plants and also a pot of herbs all for the same price.

It's wonderful to get out in the garden again and see all your flowers coming up. It's hard not to get all the plants in, but let's not forget that June frost. We almost always get one.

Good luck to all the students who will be trying their exams soon. Stay calm and don't get in a frazzle. All that hard work will pay off and then you have the summer to do your own thing.

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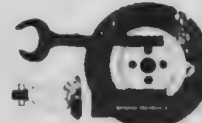
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Community news



At the Parents' Day potluck luncheon at Hyland Crest on Wednesday, Camilla Handly delighted the residents and their families with her spirited rendition of much loved tunes

Residents celebrate birthdays

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

To begin another week, it was the usual activities but with no extra entertainment. My son and his wife Norma took me to the home show in the curling club and I saw a friend I knew before I came to Hyland Crest and several friends I've made since coming here followed by coffee and a nice talk.

Sunday, Anita Smith came to read to us. In the evening, John Burgess led the Sunday evening Chapel Service accompanied by Lorna Rowland at the organ. We sincerely thank them both.

Monday, those busy auxiliary ladies held their monthly meeting in the auditorium to plan their future events. Peter Fearrey led a discussion on fire safety. It was a very beneficial meeting.

Tuesday morning, the Chapel service was conducted by Louise Leonard and Evelyn Coleman. The Residents greatly appreciate this service.

Wednesday morning, Dottie Muirhead read the local paper for the Residents. Dottie is certainly a very dependable reader.

Thursday, the Ladies of the Haliburton United Church were the hostesses for our Thursday and Monthly Birthday Tea. The ladies who provided the lunch and beautiful birthday cake were: Glenna Beckham who played the piano, Hilda Sealey, Mary Packard, Velma Sine, Beulah Taylor, Betty Inglis, Helen Archer and Eleanor Holmes. The Residents appreciate the delicious tea and birthday cake very much. The birthday girls were: Lillian Davidson and Margaret LeBoutillier - both on April 29/93. We sincerely thank the Haliburton Ladies. (Sorry I missed it).

Happy Hour was held in the auditorium on Friday. The entertainment was provided by Ursula Neitch playing her accordion accompanied on the piano by Doris Robertson-Alton and Grace Coburn led the singing. The volunteers were Ellen and Don Holden. The Residents and friends thank all who made the afternoon possible.

I had a surprise visit from two of my nieces, Norma from Baddow and Mary Dale from Oakwood. I was happy to see them.

Thanks to all who helped us during the week.

She was a dentist, a dressmaker, painter and knitter.

She was also an all-around-the-clock - baby sitter!

No matter what happened, she was at your side. She cared for us with a great deal of pride. If you needed a paddling; you got that too - But she still loved us, we always knew. On this day we just had to say... "Moms are special in every way."

May Horsley, Lola Prentice and Annie Schultz, Hyland Crest residents

SPECIAL MEMORIES

Some special memories we would like to share About our mothers who always cared. Making friends a cup of tea - A wonderful cook she had to be. She cooked, she cleaned, she was a doctor too - There were several things she made you do. Molasses and sulphur she gave us so we wouldn't get sick. If that didn't work, cod liver oil did the trick. Then, of course, castor oil topped them all. Most times it would give you an early call.

Century 21
Highlands Realty Inc.



ERWIN ROITHMEIER

An area resident for many years, Erwin has joined our Haliburton Office and looks forward to continuing to serve his many real estate clients with the same enthusiasm and dedication for which he has become known in the Haliburton Area.

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Obituary

Harry Rexford Boice

Rex Boice, whose life spanned most of the 20th century, died May 1, 1993 in his 91st year.

A life long resident of Haliburton, Rex was the grandson of Isaac Boice, one of the earliest settlers in the Grass Lake area; Nila Reynolds' book, In Search of Yesterday, narrates some of his exploits. Rex was the youngest son of William Boice and Mary Cooper, and was born in the house that still stands in West Guilford. Before he died he became, as one of his grandchildren's friends said, a living legend.

He farmed, buying his own farm when he was 16. He trapped, going into the woods with his father and brother Bert when he was 14. He lumbered, buying tracts of land which included lakeshore. He built, constructing his own saw-mill at the foot of Redstone Lake, and building Redstone Lodge in the 1930s, which he and his first wife Jean Scott made into an early tourist resort. He was a salesman, in his teens peddling cream separators down Grass Lake by canoe, sometimes selling by barter. He became a dealer for International Harvester trucks when he was 21 and got an award from the company in 1975 for fifty years of service. He learned about trucks and in the fifties International Harvester consulted him about modifications for logging trucks. He knew gear ratios and transmission strengths. For several years he had the largest International dealership north of Toronto, and was noted for his integrity and fair dealing.

His energy and enthusiasm was boundless. His intelligence and foresight created growth opportunities for all. He, with his first wife Jean, during World War II operated Redstone Lodge, and he also looked after Boice Motor Sales, and ran a sawmill - all at the same time.

Rex Boice's trapping career ended when he was apprehended in 1936 for poaching in Algonquin Park (the trapping area his father and grandfather used before it was a park). He then switched his energies into establishing Redstone Hunt Camp which his grandson still operates. He acted as a

wood to help build his house in town and his recently completed cottage on Redstone Lake. He had the business acumen and foresight to plan for the future and with his wife Grace Duncombe gathered some of his assets into Rexfordgrace Company which is stepson now manages.

Part of the legend about Rex is founded on his skill in the ways of the wild. He knew how to make a canoe and was an expert paddler. He could survive in the wilderness while trapping, making shelters, building fires, smoking venison, toting knapsacks, portaging canoes. There

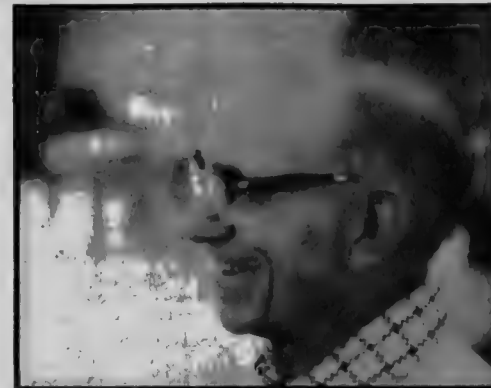
knew every stand of timber around Redstone Lake - as he knew every point, every beach, every road or trail - most of which he had blazed out himself. He knew the deer runways, the beaver dams, and every creek or marsh.

He loved watching or participating in sports. The Blue Jays and Maple Leafs lost their most ardent fan on May 1. He put into his golfing the energy and enthusiasm he put into his other projects, such as his flowers.

He enriched many lives by his open-handed generosity. His quick wit and store of jokes and local lore enlivened many a social gathering. He earned the admiration and love of many people. His wife, his sister, his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren and other relatives attended a funeral service May 5 which was a happy celebration of a wonderful long and fruitful life.

Many at that service recounted anecdotes about Rex that illustrated his sense of humour, his outgoing personality, his generosity and his never-give-up attitude. One story was about a time when he was taking a family up the lake, three going in a motor boat, he and a girl in a canoe. He said to her, "Let's race them." She said, "How can we do that, when they have a motor?" He said, "Easily. They can go only as fast as the motor can. We can go as fast as we like."

That story epitomized his attitude toward life. Such stories will become part of the lore that will ensure that Rex Boice will remain a legendary figure in the history of Haliburton County.

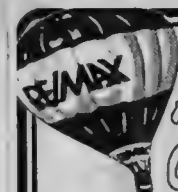


guide for hunting and fishing, still managing and enlarging Boice Motor Sales - erecting finally the building where ValuMart now stands. The present Halco Plaza was built on the foundations of an old barn, renovated as Boice Motor Sales, renovated again to house the first laundromat in the area, renovated again in 1986. His buildings are all sturdy and eminently functional.

He built roads in the 1930s - some of the work done by pick and shovel. He blazed trails and marked out logging roads. He lumbered and used the

was never a youngster who was not fascinated by his tales of trapping and hunting and fishing. He could track a deer or a moose even in dry leaf-covered ground, telling you its size and sex. He was a crack shot, but later, when venison was no longer a necessity of life, he just loved being in the woods and watching the wildlife and listening to the dogs, or wandering the trails hunting partridge.

Rex could tell, even from raw lumber, what was oak or pine or birch (yellow or white) or maple (soft or hard) or hemlock or spruce or beech. He



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COTTAGES

NEGAUNEE LAKE - 3 bedrm. cottage with fabulous view, w/o diningroom to deck, paneled & drywall interior, fully insulated, 4 pc. bath, quiet lake. \$75,000. VA871

CHARMING LOG CABIN on beautiful level lot with gentle slope to sand shoreline. Safe for children, SW exposure. Owns shoreline, road allowance, privately ploughed in winter. \$113,900. VA981

HOME ON WATER - Level lot. Western exposure. Good value at \$125,000. VA926

KENNISIS LAKE - Well maintained, 3 bedrm cottage with bunkie. Lot level to cottage and sloping lake. Gorgeous view, southern exposure. Decks, docks and concrete walkways. VA949. \$143,900.

STORMY LAKE - Fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage situated in quiet bay facing Crown Land. Cute log cabin bunkie with wood stove and sitting area. Great sand beach. \$149,900. VA929

EXCELLENT LOCATION for this 1,400+ sq. ft., Viceroy style cottage with full walkout basement. Features include level lot to cottage, gentle slope to Cranberry Lake to take advantage of the walkout and the southern exposure, huge livingroom and rec room areas both overlooking the lake and having walkouts. Cottage is 72% complete but is ready to use immediately. Could easily be a year round residence. For more information call the office. Listed at \$159,900. VA986

PERCY LAKE - HERE IT IS! Quiet, excellent boating, sand beach, gently sloping lot - what else could you want? Large lake? Is. 3 bedrooms? Is. Spacious lot? Is. Basement? Is. Well water? Is. Low price? Is - \$189,450. VA975

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE - Beautiful level lot covered in stately evergreens. Near-new Viceroy style cottage. Ensuite bath. Walkout basement. \$220,450. VA896

DOES THIS INTRIGUE YOU? 400+ feet of frontage, 2.89 acres, Haliburton's finest lake, (DRAG) and an 11 year old 1,800 sq. ft., 4 bedroom cottage. If it does, then you should be calling me, because I have it available for you to view. It also features 2 bathrooms, 1 being an ensuite, a double car, detached garage and an artesian well. Offered at \$299,900. VA890

RESIDENTIAL

EAGLE LAKE - COZY STARTER HOME - Pine siding, w/o kitchen to deck, partial pine interior, airtight FP in livingroom, 4 pc. bath, drilled well, 1 acre. Only \$47,500. RE942

OUTSTANDING QUALITY - OUTSTANDING PRICE \$79,900 List on this 1 1/2 storey, renovated 3 bedrm. home. Featuring: stone FP, maple floors, stained glass windows and much more. RE891

HOBBY FARM - 10 Rolling acres with Hwy. Frontage, stream, pond, 3 fenced paddocks, barn, kennel & garage, 3-4 bedrm. home with separate adjacent granny apartment. \$89,900. RE919

ROBERTSON ROAD - COUNTY CHARM - Newly renovated 2 storey home, 1700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, fireplace in livingroom, stocked pond beside house, nicely landscaped. Like new for \$99,500. RE948

NEW HOME - IN TOWN - 3 bedrms., 1100 sq. ft., vinyl siding, plus garage, \$12,000. down, \$30,000. first @ 10% assumable, VTB, 2nd for balance, interest free for two years.

BEST BUY on Riverside. 1600 sq. ft. home, 1/2 storey with full basement, 3 bedrms., 2 bath, (one ensuite). 1200 sq. ft. basement has potential for apartment with separate double garage. \$149,900. RE953

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 6 bedrms., 4 bath luxury home with lge. indoor pool and sauna. Large lot close to all amenities. Great potential for Bed & Breakfast. \$199,000. RE892

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

COUNTRY LIVING - On a perfectly level lot (no stairs anywhere), with a gorgeous sand beach, this 3 bedrm. home and 2 car garage are within walking distance of the marina and store. Minutes to downhill skiing, seconds from your boat. Enjoy the good life for a lot less than a big city could ever offer. \$169,450. RE923

YEAR ROUND RESIDENCE - with Cottage Country Romance. "Bitter" Sweet Lake frontage offers open concept kitchen, dining & livingroom, 3 bedrm., hot tub, attached garage + more. \$189,000. RE918

LAKEFRONT HOME, Close to town, stone house, 5 bedrooms, separate shop, fireplace, lots of country appeal. \$279,900. RE936

CANNING LAKE - 400' frontage + 8.5 rolling, landscaped acres with 4 bedrm. custom built home. Reclaimed brick & teak exterior-interior. 2 fireplaces, sunken livingroom w/o to spectacular view. Flagstone walkways, 2500 sq. ft. decking, wet-slip boathouse. \$349,000. RE913

VACANT LAND

DOVERS SPRING ROAD - Haliburton, 2 severed building lots, one has site cleared for building. Both lots slope upward to Hwy. #121. Vendor anxious to sell 2 for the price of 1! \$9,000. L01131

VENDOR SAYS SELL! - Chalet lot on North Road. Level, close to year round access. Comes with ski package. 214 ft. x 393 ft. \$23,450. L01074

ACREAGE CLOSE TO HALIBURTON - 25 well treed acres, driveway already installed. Only minutes to town. Listed at \$39,900. L01093

EAGLE LAKE - Oh what a feeling! 183 ft. waterfront looking south. Private point lot on desirable lake. Heavily treed but level for building. \$79,450. L01057

VACANT ACREAGE

10 ACRES RETREAT - with 27' trailer and storage shed. Only \$19,900. AC659

43 ACRES WITH POND only minutes from town. Driveway installed and building site ready. Listed at \$54,900. AC620

VACANT WATERFRONT

AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT LOT on motorless lake. Well treed, pretty setting. Year round access. Only \$59,000. L0985

DRAG LAKE - 160' of shoreline, sand beach, nicely treed, spring on property, beautiful sunsets, close to Haliburton. \$79,000. L0859

LAKE KASHAGAWICAMOG - building lot, western exposure, part sand beach, driveway in. Asking \$122,000. L01104

KASHAGAWICAMOG - Lakefront that has multi-options, home/cottage, year round, off North Kashagawicamog Road. \$135,000. L01087

COMMERCIAL

OBLONG LAKE - FORT IRWIN 200' of gorgeous sand beach, 2 storey home or cottage, well & septic, workshop, guest cottage, zoned commercial. Reduced \$99,000. C0571

6 APTS., 2 COMMERCIAL SPACES on Maple Avenue. 2 storey, commercial zoning, 9600 sq. ft. total. Call for details. C0572



SOUNDS GOOD: After a year of daily practise to ensure they hit the right notes, the various bands of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School put on an impressive concert on Wednesday night.

Harvey Avenue won't be closed during construction

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

The community was relieved when it learned that Harvey Ave. was not going to be completely closed while repairs were being done on the by-pass bridge. Signs had been posted to that effect but the powers that be had apparently not looked into the problems that would arise if the street was completely closed. A public

meeting was held and with the traffic problems that would occur — access to businesses fire danger with the trucks not being able to get through, etc. etc. — it was decided to leave one lane open, which was a satisfactory solution to the problem.

The Dorset Senior Club enjoyed a gala time last Wednesday at its regular

get together. There were members and guests present. There was a pot luck lunch to start off with and as usual there was an abundance of food which was leisurely consumed and this was followed by a silent auction. The auction was a lot of fun and brought in a fair return.

The rest of the afternoon was spent at card, games, bridge, bid euchre and euchre.

Guests from the Stanhope Club were: their

President, Dale Anthes, Vice-president, Bill Marshall and members, Olive Jones and Charlotte Rutland. The Dorset Club President, Arnold Brown, introduced the guests and they were welcomed by the club members who really enjoyed having them. They were a jovial group and added to the afternoon's enjoyment. A great afternoon.

From May 5th the club meetings will be held in the evenings at 7:30, start-

Businesses open their doors

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Guilford Boy is open for the season in all aspects: gift shop, bakery and restaurant.

Sue Curry on the Barry Line (the part near the Redstone Rd. corner) is beginning a service for your pets: Groom Room in the Curry home is now available for pet shampoos, nail trims, etc. when appointments are made with Sue at 754-2226. Sue has formerly worked out of the Minden Animal Clinic for her training.

A huge wedding dance for Lyndel Morrison and David Schell was held at the Centre on May 1st, 1993 following their wedding ceremony at St. George's Haliburton. Our congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy married life to Lyndel and David.

Jennifer Pascoe and children Hailey and Brock were home with her parents Lloyd and Marion Barry for the weekend.

Sylvia Sisson has recently been presented with Past Zone Commander's medal and bar. At the same time

Sylvia also was honoured with the Canada Confederation Commemorative Medal for community service. This distinction was received at the district convention in Belleville, April 25 and presented by 1st vice-president, Ontario Command, Royal Canadian Legion Lloyd Hollingshead.

Mabel Brannigan received this honour at the same occasion. We are so happy for these worthy people and congratulate them heartily on receiving these honours.

Our sincere sympathy's extended to the family and friends of Rex Boice who died suddenly on May 1st, 1993 at the age of ninety. The family requests that any donations be given to Rex's name to Maple Lake Cemetery board. Rex is bound to be missed in his close and far-flung family connections. With his passing goes a large piece of West Guilford history.

At time of writing Elva Cooper is in Haliburton Hospital, having just cele-

brated her 93rd birthday on April 30th. Ron Sisson's also in Haliburton Hospital for a few days. We wish both a speedy return home.

Kathleen Owens' birthday was celebrated in fine style at the Sid Cooper's on Sun. May 2nd with family and friends, about 36 in number. Gifts, birthday cake and pictures snapped supplied and lovely background for the special event. Some of the guests were Cowen cousins, Bert and Alvin, their sister Ethel Upton, the Bill Marshalls, the Karl Barrys, the Alan and Al Coopers, Perry Morrisons, Mavis Swiston

of Burlington and Neilson Owens of Pickering.

Our Concert Series meeting May 18 at 4 p.m. is open to all who are interested. Several volunteers are expected as well as the usual faithful committee members. If you would like to just see what we do behind the scenes, this is your opportunity (even though you may not wish to become an active volunteer).

Present hours for Stanhope Library: Tues. - 1 - 2:30 p.m., 7 - 8:30 p.m.; Sat.: 1 - 3 p.m. Summer hours starting July 2nd: Mon. 7 - 9:30 p.m.; Tues.: 1 - 2:30 and 7 - 9:30 p.m.; Fri.: 7 - 8:30; Sat.: 1 - 3

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GOODERHAM - In town, 2 bedrm. home newly renovated, 4 pc. bath, drilled well, level lot & garage, **MLS. \$76,900.**

BUILDING LOTS ALL MLS

CONTAU LAKE ROAD - 2 approx. 2.6 acres, one 160' frmtge. drilled well, one, 200' frmtge. each \$26,500.

GOODERHAM TOWN - approx. 3 acres with pond, vendor will finance. \$25,000.

WOLF LAKE ROAD - 12 acres, 1189 fr. severance possibilities, driveway in. Reduced to \$29,900.

BEAR LAKE ROAD - 4 lots, 3.5, 7 acres, starting at \$26,500. Year round road.

COMMERCIAL CORNER LOT - Septic & driveway approved. \$39,500.

HIGHWAY 503 - West of Gooderham, 12 acres, pond, backs on Crown land, owner will finance with \$5,000. down. List price \$39,900.

COUNTY ROAD #3 - Close to town, 7 acres, 2 ponds. \$42,000.

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326' frontage on 10 beautifully treed acres with driveway in and site cleared for building on small scenic lake with year round access, septic approval & hydro available. (2 x 5 acre severed lots, **ONLY \$55,000.**

OR BUY ALL 15 ACRES (3 - 5 ACRE SEVERED LOTS) FOR ONLY \$89,000.

Quiet & Private - No other cottages on lakefront.

219' frontage on lake stocked with rainbow. Buffer zone between building site & lake ensures privacy & lake quality. Year round access & site cleared. Great retirement location. Close to Wilberforce Village. **ONLY \$69,000.**

BUILDING LOTS

Nicely wooded residential lot in Wilberforce on Holmes Drive within walking distance of all amenities. Partially cleared for building. **CAN'T BEAT THE PRICE \$9,900.**

TWO severed building lots close to Haliburton with 1 site cleared for building, 2 for the price of 1. Year round road and hydro available. **VENDOR ANXIOUS TO SELL \$9,000.**

Level mixed treed lot on year round road within walking distance to public park & boat launch to Big & Little Glamour Lakes. **\$16,500.**

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Haliburton Area Properties

DRAG LAKE - STOP LOOKING!!! For the perfect waterfront lot. This could be as close as you can get. Western exposure. Sloping rock & sand shoreline. Year round access. Driveway in. Site partially cleared. Hydro & phone lines to lot. Very private, but not secluded. \$109,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

FORTESQUE LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with excellent view, 3 pc. bath, electric heat. Asking \$99,000. Denver Lewis.

FAMILY OR RETIREMENT: This home shows well with such features as livingroom, glass door woodstove, walkout sliding doors off master bedrm. paved drive and a 2 car garage. Kashagawigamog Lake deeded access directly across road with dock. Roomy and comfortable and priced well at \$159,900. Charlie Smith - MVA can give you all the extra details when you call.

RIVERFRONT LOTS: Do you enjoy the water, quietness and your privacy? Then the river may be just for you. I have 10 lots to choose from each 1-3 acres in size. Vendor financing available on some. Listed at \$22,500. to \$39,900. Karen Traviss.

HALIBURTON LAKE - CURRY DRIVE: 3 bedroom, beautiful interior, sand beach, \$112,000.
DUNN DRIVE: 3 bedroom, large deck, beautiful view. \$120,000. Marjorie Hunter.

KOSHLONG LAKE 3 bedroom cottage, large deck at lake, beautiful rock & sand shoreline, good fishing lake, seasonal access, e.b.b. + oil heat. \$130,000. Madeline Doyle.

EXCELLENT, LEVEL 1/2 ACRE BUILDING LOT: with stream and dug well, within walking distance to Haliburton. \$29,000. Debra Lambe.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - EXECUTIVE CLASSIC: 218' smooth sand beach facing south in a sheltered cove, 2400 sq. ft. all brick surrounded by pine & spruce, 4 bedrms., 3 bathroom, stone fireplace, main floor laundry, many built ins on Kashaga Drive. Asking \$359,000. Goldwin Foster to view.

COTTAGES, COTTAGES, COTTAGES: Just reduced DRAG LAKE - fully winterized 3 bedrm. \$164,900. **MOOSE LAKE** - fully winterized 3 bedrm., level lot, \$169,900. **DRAG LAKE** - 7 acres, 495' frntge, 3 bedrm., Reduced to \$164,900. **DRAG LAKE** - 3 bedrm. fully winterized western exposure Reduced to \$193,000. John Parish.

CHARMING BRICK HOME: A gardeners' delight in rural setting. 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedrm., stone FP in L.R., central air, air cleaner, att. single garage. Insulated & heated steel Quonset Hut. 25' x 30'. Asking \$159,000. Blanche Bolender.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON		MINDEN		WILBERFORCE	
Blanche Bolender x...	457-2189	Karen Travis x...	447-2973		
Lynn Craigmyle xx...	457-2613	Marjorie Hunter x...	754-3570		
Madeline Doyle x...	754-2179				
Goldwin Foster xx...	754-1164	Jim Gilligan xx...	286-1196		
Debra Lambe x...	754-3458				
Denver Lewis x...	457-2088				
John Parish x...	457-2986	Mary Harnden x...	448-2032		
Charlie Smith xxx...	457-3769	Darlene Reil x...	447-2065		

x Sales Representative xx Associate Broker

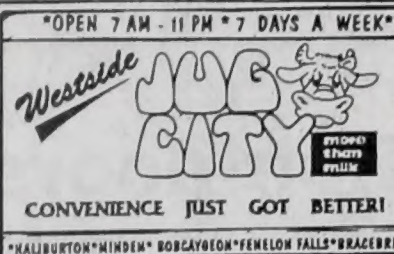
Wilberforce Office - 448-2311

SALERNO LAKE: PRIVACY PLUS! This well maintained Viceroy cottage sits on 3+ acres with 210' of owned shoreline. Plus 2 guest cabins & storage shed. Completely furnished \$158,900. Call Darlene Reil for an appointment.

HOME ON 4.28 ACRES OF COMPLETE PRIVACY: Trout stream and pond. Home is a comfortable 1200 sq. ft. with main floor laundry. Very, very nice for \$104,000. Call Mary Harnden.

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Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

NEW AND REBUILT PIANOS: Digital Pianos by Yamaha, Technics, Hammond, Roland; Portable keyboards; Hammond Organs, Full Line of Guitars and Acces., P.A. Systems, Mikes, Amps. - Will take Trades - Also trophies, plaques, awards, professional engraving. Will match or better any Ont. prices. Plus we give service. **Jenkins Music**, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 North) Bancroft 613-332-1479 - Tue.-Sat. 9:00 - 5:30.

PORTABLE NEW HOT TUB (never been used) and car phone, one year old. Phone 457-3126.

SALE
Vertical, Mini and Roller Blinds
Quilted Shades
Shutters / Valances.
Compare our Low Price and friendly No charge in home consultation
CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS
457-2022
Haliburton Village, 9:00 - 5:30

SAWMILL - Enercraft offers 5 models of Bandsaw Mills, Portable Edgers and related equipment. Open House Saturday, April 24, 1993 - All are welcome - for details 705-734-1211.

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates.
Professional installers on staff.
Large Selection in stock.
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.

STEEL BUILDINGS - Straight-wall, not quonset. Factory direct, spring clearance. 30x36 \$4995; 40x72 \$9975; 50x80 \$13998; 60x108 \$18929. Dura Buildings 1-800-663-7538.

STEEL BUILDINGS. Find out why more and more people buy and recommend Future for quality, integrity and service. Call now for special prices on Hay Storage Buildings. 1-800-668-8653.

TWO TWIN BEDS, almost new, \$295. for both, or \$150 each. Phone 754-3308.

20 CARS

1983 FORD LTD 4 door, mid-size, p.s., p.b., p.w., runs well. Body in excellent condition. \$550. or best offer. Needs some work to certify. Call 286-6478.

1985 HONDA PRELUDE - p. roof, am/fm cassette, tilt, bra, new suspension and more. Sporty and economical. Needs some body work. Should certify for few \$'s. \$2100. o.b.o. Craig 457-3442 evenings.

DUNE BUGGY - Runs A1, needs brakes. \$350. Call 448-3741 or 448-2849 leave message.

Rogers Auto Wreckers & Car Sales
Always 20 cars to pick from.
Buy and sell cars
New and used tires
Sell used parts.
Hwy. 648, Harcourt
705-448-2161

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1989 FORD F-150 4 X 4, XLT Lariat, many options, good condition, asking \$11,300. 457-2960.

1990 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX, 4 x 4, upgraded model, excellent condition, equipped with excellent stereo system, asking \$7500.00. Call 457-9627.

60 BOATS

14' FIBERGLASS LONE STAR runabout, 33 h.p. Evinrude. Recently overhauled, 4 new seats. Trailer. 457-1712.

14' SEARS ALUMINUM BOAT and 800 lb. newly painted/wired trailer. \$950. evenings/weekends only. 457-3686.

16 FT. BOWRIDER Crestliner with 4-year-old 75 h.p. Mariner motor, good condition \$3,750.; Also Lawn Boy lawn mower \$75. Phone 457-3836.

60 BOATS

1987 - 14' PONTOON BOAT with canopy, dual gas tanks. Equipped with 1989 25 h.p. electric start Mariner motor. Excellent condition. \$3500. Phone 457-2783.

NEW 18 FT. LOWE Pontoon boat with 25 h.p. Johnson, full warranty \$6495; 1986 17 ft. KMV I/O. with trailer A 1 condition. \$8500; 1980 16 ft. Doral with 1991 90 h.p. Johnson and trailer asking \$7995. o.b.o.; 1975 15 ft. Doral with 70 h.p. Evinrude; 1983 17 ft. Grew I/O. with trailer, like new condition; 1977 17 ft. Sunray with trailer; 15 ft. Fiberglass boat with 60 h.p. Evinrude with trailer, handy man special asking \$550.; 1976 15 ft. Doral Bow-riding with 85 h.p. Evinrude and trailer; used 14 ft. Aluminum boat \$495.
Call Koshlong Marina
457-1128

70 MISCELLANEOUS

WE HAVE SHIPS. WE HAVE GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS. We export Molson Golden, beef, pork and dairy to Caribbean and South America. Personalized participation invited. 613-525-5324, fax: 613-528-4930.

80 LOST

BLACK & WHITE CAT. she lives between Harmony Rd. and the village on 118. Please call day or night. 457-3443. Ask for Mike P.

100 WANTED

Handmade Crafts Wanted
Looking for top quality crafts to put in new country store in Haliburton. Call 705-754-4827 after 6 p.m.

LOCAL AREA BAND is looking for Piano/keyboard player. Musical selection varies. Call Brian 489-2186 evenings.

WANTED - SMALL BOAT trailer 489-2938.

WANTED 1940's & 50's Plastic radios, condition is unimportant. Call 457-1412.

WANTED AN ALUMINUM boat and motor or separate. Also a refrigerator and stove. 489-4309.

110 TO GIVE AWAY

FREE TO LOVING HOME: Three year old male dog. Hound/Australian Shepherd cross? Good with kids and chickens and farm animals. Unique pretty silver/black/tan/white colouring. Family moving to city. 286-6478.

120 PETS

PUREBRED SHEPPARD pups. Born March 13, ready to go end of April. \$100. each. Call Roy 286-6763.

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APT. PineStone area \$425. + hydro. Stove and fridge included, first and last required. Available now call 457-2897.

2 - 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. One in Minden, one in Carnarvon. Both available immediately. Call 286-3167.

2 BDRM. APT in Minden for June 30, 1st floor, good parking 489-3043.

3 BEDROOM HOME - Close to Haliburton and Minden. \$450/mo. References. First and last rent. Call 457-9764 or 447-2637 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT IN EAGLE LAKE. 2 bedroom with fridge and stove, large front yard, walk to store and beach \$375/month plus utilities. 457-2011 days or 457-2081 evenings.

FOR RENT - 2 large bedroom country home in the village of Haliburton. Completely redecorated and carpeted throughout. Well insulated and easily heated with new furnace. 4 pc. bathroom, laundry and large rec. room in basement. First and last month's required plus utilities. Non-smokers, no pets. Apply to Box "D", c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom - 2 floor apt. in triplex in Wilberforce on lake in town. Walk to all services. \$395. month + utilities. Call 448-2336.

FOR RENT: Locate your business with Gambell's Antiques, Tea-room & Shoppes. Well established good traffic volume. Rents as low as \$28/wk + per annum. Utilities included. Co-op advertising. Call 286-1532.

Shop the Classifieds

130 FOR RENT

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call **Halco Electronics** 457-1590.

KENNIS LAKE COTTAGE, private, lakefront, 3 bdrm., city conveniences, clean, decks, dock, canoe, \$450/week. Call 705-754-3329 or 416-453-7834.

Looking for Responsible Family to rent 3 bedroom cottage for the summer in Wilberforce area. Call 705-448-3833.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

RETAIL SPACE up to 3,000 sq. ft. Highland (Main) Street Haliburton. Rent negotiable. Phone 457-1247 days or 457-1085 nights, ask for Ray.

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apartment available now. Lymrock - 457-2054.

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.

140 TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Weekly rentals. Phone (416) 625-0756 week days or (705) 489-3612 weekends.

150 WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking to rent with option to buy a home in Haliburton area. 705-969-3929 after 4 p.m.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SUBWAY FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

Highway 35 Minden
YOUR COMMUNITY YOUR CUSTOMERS
Be your own boss in your home town with SUBWAY the World's largest and fastest growing submarine sandwich and salad chain.
Call
1-800-461-5150 or 286-3636
for information

CANADIAN COMPANY RAPIDLY EXPANDING has the fundraising and premium tool of the 90's. Distributors needed immediately. Minimum investment \$995. Federal Music and Video Club 1-800-263-1900.

EXTRA INCOME! Grow bait worms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R.R.#1 Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0. (416) 643-4252.

GUESS WHAT'S CANADA'S Best kept secret? The Watkins Business Opportunity! Low start-up cost. Guaranteed quality household products since 1868. Call collect: (705) 327-1350. Independent representative.

MUST SELL! Established Vending Route. Financing Available. Call 1-800-568-2134 Q.V., Co.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

3 BDRM. BUNGALOW, 1/2 acre lot ravine setting, furnace, full w/o basement, drilled well, septic. V.T.B. 10%. Sacrifice moving west, \$79,900. Call 448-2592 or 416-750-4512.

4 BDRM. BUNGALOW, full basement, garage, satellite system, 1.5 bathrooms, screened deck, beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot, 1440 sq.ft. lots of closet space. Perfect starter home. Located on Cty. rd. 1, near Gelert. 15 min. from Haliburton, 8 min. from Minden. Asking \$102,000. Must sell. Call 286-4527.

COTTAGE FOR SALE: private 1 acre treed lot - 175' lake frontage, 3 bdrm., insulated, cathedral beamed ceilings, 40+ deck, airtight and Franklin stoves, carpeted, knotty pine interior and exterior, furnished. 447-2076.

FOR SALE: Dream of a cottage at 1/3 the price? Triplex on beautiful lakeshore in Wilberforce, \$125,000. Adjacent lot \$44,900. Call 448-2336.

HUNTER CREEK ESTATES, Hwy. 35, Minden, New, 2 Bdrm., 2 bathrms., laundry, lge. eat-in kitchen, living rm., sun deck, stge. shed, 6 appliances. Reduced to \$68,500. Offers considered, Bill Payne Real Estate, 705-286-3124.

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 P.M.

180 PRIVATE/REAL ESTATE

Property for sale by Owner: **LARGE HOME** in Haliburton, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, sauna, car port, separate apt., income potential. Come and see it, Less than \$150,000. 457-5373.

LOT FOR SALE on Sunnyside Street overlooking the town of Haliburton. Call 448-2336.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, 4 acre lot, drilled well, year round paved road, 10 min. from Haliburton, close to public beaches, boating and snowmobile trails. For viewing please call 457-2433 any time.

PRIME BUILDING LOTS, on Hwy #118 just 3 km west of Carnarvon. 416-276-2385.

190 REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY for sale. Paradise Lake 8 km. from village of Haliburton via Hwy. 121. Year round access. Approximately .85 acres. Hydro and building on site. \$38,500. Also House trailer, excellent condition. Many features, 14 foot, sleeps four. Light weight for easy towing. \$3,000. or best offer. Call 457-1462.

200 VACATIONS

COTTAGE OWNERS. Register today with **Cottage Unlimited** rental service - listing privately owned cottages for rent. Free owner's package. Fax 613-283-9119, phone 613-284-0400. Also, part-time cottage cleaners needed.

TIME-SHARE REALES and rentals. Your Canadian connection! Want to sell or buy pre-enjoyed resort time-share or campground membership? Worldwide Network! 1-800-565-3915 or Calgary 403-255-5650.

210 HELP WANTED

C.H.A.C.E. DAY CARE in Minden requires an enthusiastic and energetic person to fill the position of **Day Care Teacher** for our school aged programme. This is a permanent, part time position during the school year which moves into full-time hours over the summer. ECE, Recreational Leadership or other equivalent background preferred. Please send resumes to Wendy Sisson, C.H.A.C.E. Day Care, P.O. Box 852, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Be recognized for your work and your achievements by receiving gifts and incentives free. Unlimited Training. For more information please call 457-9183.

CDN. OIL COMPANY is searching for representatives in Ontario & Quebec. This is an excellent career opportunity for hard working individuals seeking to operate own business. Knowledge or contacts in Agriculture, Manufacturing, Contracting, Machine Shops, an asset. Min. investment. Will Train. 416-423-3869.

EMPLOYER! EMPLOYEES! **JOB SEEKERS!** Plan to attend an info session on May 19th about recent changes to the U.I. Act. For details / registration call us. Haliburton Employment Centre, 457-1316.

ESTABLISHED CANADIAN COMPANY needs people to market sheer non-run hosiery, high fashion jewelry, tights. Full, part-time, excellent profit, training, advancement. Serious inquiries. Collect: (705) 524-3674.

General Lee's Haliburton
Full / part time positions, kitchen cooks, front cashiers. Applications available at the store. (across from the Post Office).

OUT OF WORK? Wondering what to do now? Maybe Sir Sandford Fleming College's **Career Assessment Program** is for you. Look at your skills. Assess your abilities. Choose a new career. Form a plan of action. Take the first step now! It's 4 days a week for 4 weeks and it's **Free!** Financial assistance is available for qualified applicants. Interested? Please call for more information at 457-4562.

PARTS/SERVICE COUNTER PERSON

Required by busy full service dealership to assist the manager. Duties to be varied and interesting. Mechanical and computer skills an asset but will train the right candidate. Submit a complete resume with expected remuneration to: Keaney Chrysler, 8 Peck St., Box 999, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. • No Phone Inquiries •

210 HELP WANTED

WAITRESS/WAITER, Kitchen help. Wanted full and part-time available. Licensed establishment. Apply in writing to Box "J" c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

230 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ARE YOU between the ages 18 and 30? Enjoy travelling and farm life? Contact the International Agricultural Exchange Association, 1501 - 17 Ave. S.W., Calgary AB, T2T 0E2.

BE AN AUCTIONEER. Now one week term, June 14-19/93. Free Catalogue: Continental Auction Schools, P.O. Box 346, Mankato, Minn. 56002-0346. Phone 507-931-0977.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: July 17 - 23. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

BOOKKEEPING/ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE TRAINING
Box 6, R.R. #1
Haliburton, K0M 1S0
Brian Bradbury 754-1168.

CUSTOM FRAMING

Bring that favourite work of art to life with your choice of framing possibilities.

DEBORAH BATES • 286-3155

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
Danger tree removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
-We are Fully Insured-
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate.
286-1910

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

Think Spring!
Deck Repair
Interior & Exterior Painting
Yardwork & Cleanup
General Handyman
754-3089

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and Women
Monday, Tuesday and Friday
Monday - Wednesday evenings
LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Spring clean up
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting

CLASSIFIEDS

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

CA

D.J. SERVICE
Available
for parties, receptions, etc.
457-2502
after 6 p.m.

KITCHENS & VANITIES

SOLID
PINE, OAK & CHERRY
CUSTOM DESIGNED & BUILT
by Quality Custom
Kitchen Cabinets
FREE ESTIMATES
Perry McCracken
(705) 457-3353 Haliburton

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or
457-1740.

CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment
for the home handyman. If
you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come
in and see us or call 457-1550.

CA

For Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Business Meetings call
Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717
71 years of catering experience.

CA

MOTHER OF 4 Children willing
to take in daycare. Hot meals in-
cluded. For more information call
Rose 286-6763.

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's,
VCR's, Satellite equipment, com-
puters etc. Fast turn around. Most
parts in stock. Call Epsilon Sat-
ellite 457-3493.

CA

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
• New and Used
• Parts and Accessories
• Saws, Bikes and Lawnmowers
• Boat Motors and Misc.
Call Roy 286-6763

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service,
installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

6th ANNUAL ART SHOW
Harcourt & District
Art Group
at
Harcourt Community Centre
Monday, May 17
from 7 to 9 p.m.
Refreshments
Everyone Welcome

Art Show & Sale
in Beautiful Buckhorn
at St. Matthew's Church Hall,
Buckhorn, Ont.
Original paintings in watercolor, oil
and mixed media by the Buckhorn
Artists Group. **Victoria Day**
Weekend, May 22nd, 23rd,
and 24th.
There is no charge for admission,
so please come and enjoy the
show.

CADET YARD SALE
May 16, at Camp Brannigan
(on Hwy. 121 between Minden & In-
goldsbys Rd.)
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
If you would like to donate articles
to this sale, please call 286-3540 to
arrange for pickup.

CA

Haliburton County Home Support Services
Invites you to attend their 13th An-
nual General Meeting to be held on
Tuesday, May 18, 1993 from 9:00
am to 1:00 pm at the H.C.H.S.S.
Drop-in Centre.
Guest Speaker: Mr. Mike East-
on, President, Haliburton Rotary
Club.
Refreshments provided. For infor-
mation regarding voting privileges,
call the Home Support offices at
457-2941. Everyone welcome.

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO - DABBER -
Every Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
\$250.00 Jackpot
\$40.00 per game
Children under 18
not allowed in Bingo Hall.

CA

Haliburton Messiah Choir Spring Concert
"Songs For Canada"
Sunday, May 16, 7:30 p.m.
at the Royal Canadian Legion,
Haliburton. Tickets available at
Nancy's Flowers and IDA Minden.

CA

THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE
will be presenting
Three One Act Comedies
HAPPY TRAILS
by Marilyn Hymus
CAST OFF FIVE
Written by Audrey McBain
and
THE THREE MILLION DOLLAR LUNCH
by Fred Carmichael,
on May 13, 14 and 15th
at the H.H.S.S.
8:00 pm Sharp
Advance tickets available at Paulette's in
Haliburton and The Storefront, Minden.
Reserved seating available by contacting
754-3512

Mother Daughter Banquet
Saturday, June 5, 1993, 6:30 p.m.
West Guilford Community Centre
Tickets adults \$10.00, 12 and
under \$5.00. Contact Peggy Jolin
457-5007 or Kim Brown 457-5072.
All Welcome.

CA

On Saturday May 22nd, Parent
Support Services will hold a
"Porch and Bake Sale"
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
at Hill Side House (blue building be-
hind the fire station in Haliburton)
All proceeds will go towards our
summer program.

CA

Branch 129 Legion Seniors' Club
BAKE SALE/WHITE ELEPHANT
SAT. MAY 22, 1993
at 10:00 a.m.
Donations from all members
would be greatly appreciated.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 624, Wilberforce
- BINGO -
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
CRIB TOURNAMENT
Saturday, May 15, 12 noon, \$200.
1st prize.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
Sunday, May 16, 12 noon.
Sunday, May 23, Crib Tournament,
Sunday May 30, L.A. Zone Con-
vention.

CA

Line Dancing
NEW LOCATION AND TIME
from ... PineStone Inn
to ... Dysart Community
Centre (Upstairs)
times ... 7:00 - 10:00
\$3.00 per person
INSTRUCTOR: Jane Smith
457-2188

The Country Ramblers
Old Time Music and Dancing
Haliburton Orange Hall
Saturday, May 15
8 - 12 p.m.
Admission \$5.00/couple or \$3.00
singles. Children free accompanies
by adult. Refreshments available.

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Welcomes everyone to an evening
with Bill Ivy, noted nature pho-
tographer / author.
Topic - Flora and Fauna of Haliburton
County. Haliburton United
Church. May 20, 1993 at 8:00 p.m.

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Old Donald Rd.
Saturday & Sunday
May 15/16
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Rain or Shine.

291 FLEA MARKETS

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET.
Open Sunday 10-5. Nostalgia ad-
vertising, tins etc. Antique furni-
ture, lamps, bottles, tools, glass-
ware, crocks, books, crafts & col-
lectibles. Vendors welcome. Call
613-752-2468.

FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday, starting May 23, be-
side the Parkside Laundromat in
Haliburton. Vendors wanted. Call
448-2484 for more details.

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Victoria Monday May 24, 10:30 a.m.
Large Auction Sale of an-
tiques, furniture, house trailer,
complete contents of large country
home, collectables, Ltd. Edition
Prints and pictures, tools and
more. to be held at the Mabee Au-
ction Centre on Hwy. 35, Rosedale
Ont. or 5 miles South of Cobocok.
Featuring 1981 31 ft. Falcon trailer
sleeps 9, fully equip (in good con-
dition and much more. Don't miss it.
NOTE: We will be accepting con-
signments of full and partial es-
tates, antiques, equip. vehicles,
tools and etc. all summer long by
calling **Calvin Mabee Auctions**
RR#1 Lindsay 374-4800,
878-7134 or Rosedale 454-2841.

CA

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION

Saturday May 15, 10:00 a.m. Auc-
tion Sale for Garfield Henry and the
late Beatrice Henry to be held at
the farm RR1 Cameron, Ont. on
Victoria Rd. 34 from Hwy. 35 go 6
km North of Cameron or 2 km South
of the Glenarm Rd. on Victoria Rd.
34. See signs featuring farm ma-
chinery, Old horse drawn equip-
ment, antiques, and furniture etc.
tractors, W4 McCormick Gas trac-
tor, Ford 8N Gas tractor (good con-
dition), Massey 3 pt. Cultivator
Massey 7' 3 pt. side Mower, Deer-
boring 3 pt. Spring Tooth Cultivator,
Hay wagon, 30' Hay elevator and 2'
ext., grain auger and grain grinder,
McCormick Binder, Massey G.D.
spreaders, Old Seed drill, 5' Ideal
Deering, horse drawn mower, 2
dump rakes, hay feeder and other
horse drawn related items, box tra-
iler, 5 h.p. garden tiller, 2 200 gal.
fuel tanks, Homelite chain saw,
pressure tank and pump and other
farm related tools equip., 1968
GMC 1/2 ton parts, wagon wheels,
old milk stool, antiques etc., old
platform grain scales c/w wheel
barrow handles, antique butter churn,
harvest table, old jam cupboard,
antique wall telephone, pine drop
leaf table, Quebec heater, old pan-
try buffet, oak dining table and 6
chairs, corner walnut china cabi-
net, 5 press back chairs (match-
ing), Raymond and A. Wanser An-
tique sewing machines, antique
Jenny Lin spool bed, antique dress-
es, iron bed, antique high-head
board, 4 matching Canadiana
chairs, 4 pcs. bedroom suite, night-
stand, bedding, linen, 2 pcs. ches-
terfield suite, wool carpet, GE 2 dr.
fridge and 24" Kenmore continuous
clean stove (white), washer spin
dryer, old crockery, jars, tools,
dishes, Greenwood set, china and
kitchen related items. Don't miss it.
Auctioneer's note "There has never
been a sale on this farm!" Plan to
attend. No reserve, terms cash and
lunch available **Calvin Mabee**
Auctions RR1 Lindsay. Phone
705-374-4800 or 878-7134.

CA

CALVIN MABEE
Saturday May 22, 11 a.m.
Large Estate Auction!
of Antiques, furniture, collectables,
tools, tractor, etc. Estate of the
late Stewart Welch in the Vil-
lage of Kinnmount on Hwy. 503 by
the fairgrounds featuring Antique
Duncan Phyle table and 4 chairs,
antique oak buffet, antique wash
stand, number of antique dressers
and beds, antique blanket box, old
steamer trunks, iron bed, Antique
pendulum wall clock, antique oak
wall telephone, antique radio, sing-
er sewing machines, East Lake arm
chair, 3 pcs bedroom suite, old
school desk, antique coffee table,
night table, assorted chairs, Morris
chair, Canadianas, child's table
set, assorted liners, quilts, 2 silver
flatware sets, and wooden cases,
large quantity of china dishes,
cups and saucers, depression
glass, antique oil lamps, sealers,
pictures, lamps, antique gas iron,
antique telephone table, 2 copper-
boilers, old advertising wood box-
es, crockery, cream can, old tins,
foot stool, 2 antique box stoves,
many books, lots of new home-
made pine and spruce furniture,
good appliances, matching Harvest
Gold fridge and stove, microwave,
26" colour console TV, HiFi, Hoover
washer spin dryer, upright freezer,
portable sewing machine and many
other household items, **Tractor**
1955 AC Model CA gas tractor
(good runner) c/w 2 furrow 3 pt.
plow and 3 pt. spring tooth culti-
vator, Many carpentry tools, wood
lath, radial arm saw, 4" jointer plan-
er, Beaver table saw, combo belt
and disc sander, bench grinder,
emery, many clamps and hand
tools, lots of power tools, saws etc.
Work bench, aluminum ext. ladder,
wheelbarrow, car ramps, 200 gal
fuel tanks and electric pump, 2 box
trailers, 3 h.p. submersible pump
and pressure system 1 year, gas
lawn mower, 5 h.p. Roto Tiller chain
driven. This sale features many hid-
den items far to numerous to men-
tion. Terms Cash. No Reserve.
Lunch Available. Sale sold and
managed by **Calvin Mabee**
Auctions RR#1 Lindsay. Phone (705)
374-4800 or (705) 454-2841.

CA

300 AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION of Elaine
Burt and other consignors
plus a large selection of shrubs and
trees, at Norm Mills-Auction Cen-
tre, Minden. Saturday, May 23, - A
NEW TIME 6:30 P.M. Partial
listing Kelvinator side by side fridge
freezer, Frigidaire dryer, ranges,
G.E. electric lawn mower, wheel
barrow, shovels, axes, Gray
wrenches, Gray socket set, lawn
clippers, assorted tools. There will
be approximately 160 (plants)
shrubs trees, fruit trees etc. Alu-
minum step stool, table lamps, cof-
fee table, end tables, several
dressers, several chesterfields,
chesterfield bed, baseboard heat-
ers, room air conditioners, kitchen
suites, vacuums, micro wave coun-
ter and much more. Please note
"NEW" TIME 6:30 p.m. For in-
formation to list your sale or to con-
sign merchandise call **Norm Mills**
Auctioneer 286-3323.

CA

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 15, 1993
10:00 a.m.
Estate of the Late May
Sarah Croft.
Location: Downtown Wilberforce,
House is 2nd down from Liquor
store on Essonville Rd. 4.
Sale will consist of furniture and ap-
pliances, antiques and collecta-
bles, household goods, upright
piano (reasonable reserve) and
many miscellaneous items as
found in an estate. **White's Auc-**
tion Service 1-613-339-
2350. **Auctioneer:** Oscar
White.

CA

310 NOTICES

"Anthropology, physiology, psy-
chology, recognize only one human
species, albeit infinitely varied in
the secondary aspects of life. Recog-
nition of this truth requires aban-
donment of prejudice-prejudice of
every kind-race, class, colour,
creed, nation, sex, degree of ma-
terial civilization, everything which
enables people to consider them-
selves superior to others." Baha'i
Faith. 286-6511 / 754-2493.

CA

NOW OPEN
BELL BAR
GO KARTS
Open Weekends 10 - 10
weekdays 5 - 9
Fun for the Whole Family!
457-2182

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is
desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815
• 286-2587

CA

ATTENTION ALL YOUNG BABYSITTERS!
The C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Babysitters'
Training Course is once again being
offered to students 12 years of age
and older or those turning 12 by Au-
gust 1, 1993. Haliburton: J.D.
Hodgson Elementary School Mon-
days, May 17 - June 21, 4:00 - 6:00
p.m.; Minden: Archie Stouffer
Elementary School Mondays, May
17 - June 21, 3:45 - 5:45 p.m.; A
registration fee of \$8.00, payable
the first session, includes a com-
prehensive manual. Please register
by calling C.H.A.C.E. at 457-2989.

CA

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME
Canac
CELLING • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
NOW OPEN
at Highland Glass
457-2067

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food - 457-3951
Next to the IGA - at the rear of
Dawson Ins.,
Highland St., Haliburton
Now open Mondays
Monday - Friday • 9 - 5:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday
We appreciate your patronage.

EAGLE LAKE RHUBARB
Have you surplus rhubarb roots to
give for transplant or obtain to
plant? Either way phone 754-3257,
754-2602 or 754-1158.

**Finger Wiggling for the Dig-
itally Dexterous.** Attention (lute
players) Come share my interest in
forming a community based lute
choir. Let's get organized, Call Tom
Regina 457-5115.

CA

310 NOTICES

Local Representative of
Aloette
skin care products would like to
see you receive free products and
a 15% life time discount on all fu-
ture purchases. For more info call
457-9183.

SUMMER THEATRE
AUDITION CALL
Highlands Little Theatre will be
holding auditions for the male lead
in their upcoming summer produc-
tion. Those interested or requiring
further information call 286-3894 or
754-3512 and leave a message
prior to Friday, May 21/93.

CA

The Haliburton Highlands Concert
Series is holding their
Annual Meeting
at Ralls End Gallery on Tuesday,
May 18th at 4:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

320 PERSONAL

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN look-
ing for quiet woman for suitable
companionship. Write Box "K", C/O
Haliburton County Echo, Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have
been in emotionally, physically or
sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety
and will help you identify your options
WE are here to listen to you and
help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for
change.
As a not for profit organization we
provide free information, referrals &
confidential counselling.
Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-
461-7656 (24 hours).

CA

330 THANK YOU

Many thanks to the Stanhope
Fire Dept. Their speedy, efficient
and courteous response to our
chimney fire was really appreciated.
Thank you Betty and Bill Trapp

SONNY AND LEOLA PACEY
Thank everyone who came to help
us celebrate our 50TH ANNI-
VERSARY. A very special
Thanks to our Children for their grow-
ing up years and to our Grandchil-
dren for their poems. Thanks to our
relatives, friends and neighbours
for cards, money, gifts, flowers and
phone call and to those who helped
in any way to make our party a time
we will long remember. God Bless
you.
We wish to thank our son and fami-
ly. My sisters and husbands,
friends and neighbours for attend-
ing our 50th wedding anniversary
celebration. For the cards, flowers
and gifts we received. Also thank
you to the girls for their lovely
luncheon buffet. **Cathy and Bill**
Juby.

360 ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andseol and
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wells, would like
to announce the engagement of
FRANCA ANDSEOL
TO
JOHN WELLS.

370 WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1993.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767

CA

SUZANNE FUJAR
AND
MICHAEL SMITH
will exchange marriage vows on
Saturday, May 15, 1993. Wedding
dance celebration to follow at th
Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton,
8:00 p.m. Friends and relatives wel-
come.

OPENING MAY 7th
Rattlin' Creek Music
Highland Street
Haliburton
Guitars • Amps • Strings
CD's & Tapes • Music
and More ...
457-9664

380 ANNIVERSARIES

HAPPY 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
To **Harry and Irene Davis**
Friends and neighbours are invited
to a reception in their honour to be
held in the Council Chambers of the
Stanhope Municipal Office on Sat-
urday, May 15th. From 1 to 4 p.m.
Good Wishes only please.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at the Wellesley
Hospital, Toronto on Wed-
nesday, May 5th, 1993, in
her 49th year.
HEATHER VAN ARSDALE
STAPLES

Loving wife of Jethro Staples of Fe-
nelon Falls and the late Ted Gar-
diner. Eternally loved by her daugh-
ters, Connie, Eliza and Emily. Be-
loved daughter of Constance and
John Wright of Peterborough. Dear
sister of Mary and David, both of
Peterborough, and William and
James, both of Toronto. Lovingly
remembered by her sisters-in-law
Shari Vass and Jan Williams, and
her step-children, Rick, Dave and
Julie Staples. Mrs. Staples rested
at the Mackey Funeral Home, 33
Peel Street, Lindsay. Funeral service
from St. Paul's Anglican Church in
Lindsay on Monday, May 10th at
2:30 p.m. Interment Riverside Ce-
metery. In lieu of flowers, memorial
donations may be made to the Prin-
cess Margaret Building Fund, 500
Sherbourne St., Toronto, Ont. M4X
1K9.

AT REST
Peacefully at Haliburton
Hospital on Wednesday,
May 5th, 1993, in her 68th
year.
ROSAMOND CONEYBEARE
(nee OLIVER)

Beloved wife of the late Lloyd, dear
mother of Beverley and her hus-
band Tom Needham Linda and her
husband Michael Kitchman, John
and his wife Heather. Loving Nana
of Jessamyn, Benjamin, Patrick
and Chloe, dear sister of Raymond
Oliver. Rested at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2
- 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. Thursday. Then to
St. George's Anglican Church, Hal-
iburton for Funeral Service on Fri-
day, May 7th at 2:30 p.m. Inter-
ment Evergreen Cemetery, Hal-
iburton. Memorial Donations to the
Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or th
Canadian Cancer Society would be
appreciated. **LOVED SO MUCH**
NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN.

CA

AT REST
Peacefully at Peel Memorial
Hospital, Brampton, Ontario
on Sunday, April 25th 1993
in her 88th year.
MURIEL HEWITT (COWAN)

Dear mother of Bernice Rogers,
Wilfred and Carol Hewitt. Caring
grandmother of Carol and Brent,
Michael and Laura, Stephen and
Donna, Nancy and Jim and Paul.
Loving great grandmother of Gra-
ham, Lia, Matthew, David and Ja-
son. Beloved sister to Carrie, Har-
ry, Bob, Ruby, Ruth, Phyllis, Eric
and Lloyd. Predeceased by broth-
ers Royce, Ted and George. Muriel
will be sadly missed by cherished
friend Evelyn MacNeil. Memorial
service to be held at Carnarvon
Zion United Church, Sunday, May
23, 1993 at 11:30 a.m. In lieu of
flowers the family would appreciate
donations to the U.C.W. of Zion
United Church or the charity of
choice.

400 IN MEMORIAM

HARRISON, BERNICE AND
JOHN - In loving memory of Ber-
nice who passed away May 10,
1992 and John who passed away
August 10, 1992.

Softly the leaves of memory fall
Gently we gather and treasure
them all
Some may forget now that your
gone
We will remember no matter how
long.
Jim and Jean

TITUS, CHARLES - In memory
of a loving husband, Charles, who
passed away April 29, 1987.
Two tired eyes are sleeping
Two willing hands are still
For one who suffered far too much
Is resting in God's will
You never said goodbye to me
For perhaps it's just as well
I never could have said goodbye
To one I loved so well
Sadly missed by wife Hazel.

Shop the classifieds

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS
PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
STEEL ROOFING & SIDING
• Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
• Large Selection of Colours & Lengths
PLAIN GALVANIZED HI-RIB COLOURED LO-RIB
\$39. \$38. \$48.
SQUARE SQUARE SQUARE
CALL/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE

REALTOR P.O. BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO • 457-3988 REALTOR

R2000 collection of Residential & Vacation Homes

*Custom Designs
Quality Built by*



Artist's Concept



- Ideal for a growing family
- Split entry & 3 generous bedrooms
- Nicely treed lot
- Paved year round access
- Close to shopping and lakes

\$131,800.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Attractive split-level design
- Sleeping quarters separate from living area
- Formal dining & livingrooms
- Minutes from town
- 5 acre parcel with pond site

\$133,500.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept

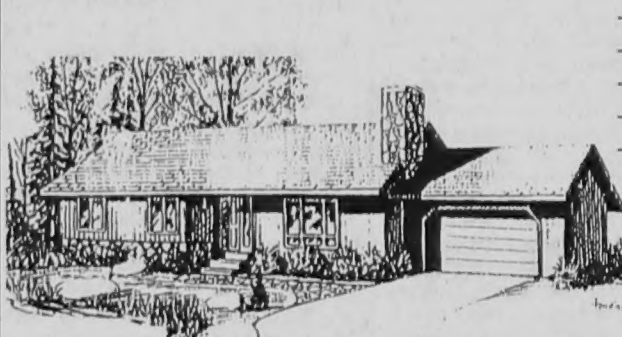


- Practical & efficient 3 bedroom bungalow
- Country kitchen/dining area
- Beautifully treed lot
- Paved frontage on year round road

\$126,800.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Ideal retirement or starter home
- Two bedrooms
- 3 acre parcel
- Hardwood bush
- Paved Highway frontage

\$114,500.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Separate living, dining & family rooms
- 3 generous sized bedrooms w/master ensuite
- Paved Twp. road frontage
- Minutes from town
- Choice residential lot
- 70 acres of hardwood
- Driveway in, close to town

\$196,500.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

BIG REDSTONE LAKE

10 WATERFRONT LOTS

WELL TREED - 4 SEASON ACCESS - PRIVACY PLUS

PRICES START AT \$59,900.00

SEVERAL CUSTOMIZED PACKAGES AVAILABLE

CALL 457-3988 FOR DETAILS



A PLEASURE TO SHOW!

Immaculate 3 bedroom cottage situated on a beautiful level waterfront lot with excellent shoreline. Pine cathedral ceiling in kitchen and dining rooms, airtight stove, garage with finished sauna, workshop and wood storage. Price of \$229,000.00 includes an additional 3 acre back lot.

MINI FARM

Three bedroom home with cathedral ceilings and maintenance-free siding includes a panoramic view on over 8 acres of property. Why pay rent when you can own for just \$99,900.00.



WALK TO ALL AMENITIES

This well maintained 3 bedroom home is just steps to public school, beach and shopping. Perfect for either young families or retirees, it has a full basement with rec room and maintenance free siding. Priced to sell at \$129,000.00.



EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Well located in a quiet, convenient neighbourhood, this 3 bedroom bungalow features a beautiful stone fireplace, Florida room and attached 2-car garage. At a price of \$169,000. it won't last long. Call today for a showing.



Residential and Vacation

VIEW OF THE LAKE

Maintenance free 2000 square foot home. Floor to ceiling fireplace, master bedroom with ensuite and walkout to deck, attached garage. A must to see at \$194,900.

BEST LOCATION

Brand new cedar cottage located on over 4 private waterfront acres on Big Redstone Lake. Cathedral ceilings & new cast iron airtight stove. A real deal for a smart shopper! The price of \$129,900. comes with possible V.T.B. and gives you the opportunity to add the finished touches at your convenience.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

This 4 bedrm. home offers just that! New roof, new drilled well, full finished basement, practical floor plan. Walk to stores and beach. Be sure to see this one at only \$119,900.00!

Building Lots & Acreages

IDEAL FOR YEAR ROUND HOME OR VACATION RETREAT

Well wooded, southern exposure. Located on quiet, no motor lake, just steps from ski hill. A good buy for just \$64,900.

SCENIC SETTING

19 acres of hardwood bush, minutes to ski hill and lake, several good building sites. Only \$34,900.

DRAG LAKE WATERFRONT PROPERTY

with year round access. Hydro and telephone available. List \$89,900.00

EAGLE LAKE RIVERFRONT PROPERTY

Beautifully treed, lots of privacy. Perfect for year round or vacation home. Listed at \$44,900.00. Try an offer.

SAY GOODBYE TO THE CITY

Pretty, treed building lot in town of West Guilford, close to store and lake. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900.00. Try an offer.

THE COUNTRY BECKONS

Only 4 miles from Haliburton, this 16 acre building lot with mixed hardwood bush is certainly a nature lover's retreat. Priced to sell at only \$28,500.00.

SPACE TO GROW

Building lots just minutes from Haliburton. Plenty of privacy, nicely treed. Vendor assisted financing available. Priced from \$25,000. to \$35,000. Check it out!

WON'T FENCE ME IN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Vendor financing available. Priced has been reduced to \$39,900.00.

LOTS OF PRIVACY

Excellent building lot with septic approval, driveway, partial basement, close to Redstone Lake Landing. Lots of privacy! ONLY \$19,900.00!

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Approximately one acre building lot with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Perfect for your vacation get-a-way. Only \$33,000.00.

BUILDING LOT

Choice residential lot just minutes from town. Frontage on paved township road. List price of \$26,900.00 with attractive financing..

COUNTY ROAD #6 BUILDING LOT

With paved year round access, close to shopping and lakes for your home or cottage. Priced at \$28,000.00.

PRICED TO SELL!

Lovely, level 6 acre building lot with 250 ft. frontage on County Road 1. Listed at only \$19,900.00.

GET THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS!

If you like Cottage Country,
You'll love these Waterfront & Water Access Lots.

Choose from over 24, all with access to miles of Boating Pleasure on the Kashagawigamog Chain of Lakes, a beautiful park-like setting, and conveniently located close to Shopping and Schools.

Prices start at \$31,000.00 with Vendor Financing.

Call today for a Showing.